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California Citrus Crop This Year To Set New Record \$50.000 APPROPRIATION FOR P. O. SITE HERE

Head of Mexican Govern-

ment Hits at Elements

Who Start Rebellion

By GESFORD F. FINE

dent Portes Gil in a statement today denounced Catholic ele-

ments whom he accused of being responsible for manifestations and

attempts to arouse the masses by

making capital of the execution of

Jose De Leon Toral. He warned

"No violence will be undertaken

Obregon, Catholics adopted a sub-

against the government.

der said:

Ited Press Staff Correspondent)
EXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—Presi-

Figures Compiled By Riverside Newspaper Based On Exchange Reports Tondon, Feb. 12.—(UP)—In-35 PER CENT INCREASE

DIVERSIDE, Feb. 12.-(UP)-N California's citrus crop this ing to an estimate compiled today to be arrested so they might keep by the Riverside Press.

managers of fruit exchanges over and daughter bundled in a wagon the state, the newspaper estimated cars of oranges and 15,375 cars of lemons for the season from November, 1928, to November, 1929.

The figure is an increase of more tect themselves from frozen ears. than 35 per cent over the previous Four were killed when they failed year, but it may be cut down due to hear a train approach, to damage resulting from the pres-

the exact valuation is difficult to was 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

shipped from Southern California and 10,000 cars of oranges and 225 cars of lemons from central Cali-

oranges and 200 cars of lemons, it than Sunday when the mercury communiques when specific points called religious conflict. was predicted.

In compiling the figures the grapefruit crop was grouped with the orange shipments.

Woman Arrested On Prescription Forging Charge

Mrs. Anna Stumbaugh, 111 French street, will be in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court next Friday to answer to a charge of forging the name of a Santa Ana doctor to prescriptions in order to secure morphine.

Robert Sandon, investigator for the district attorney's office, and R. H. Dundas, narcotic agent with the state board of pharmacy, arrested Mrs. Stumbaugh yesterday and Justice Kenneth Morrison she waived her preliminary examination. She was released on

her own recognizance. According to Sandon, Mrs. Stumbaugh has been using the name of Dr. W. E. Poole, 311 West Eighth street, on pre-scriptions which she has been cashing at the Wingood drug-store here. It is expected that she will plead guilty and ask for probation when she is



Temperatures As Low As 63 Degrees Below Zero Reported In Warsaw

tense suffering spread through Europe today as the coldest Seven-eighths of Crop Will

Be Shipped from Southern California Acres

Seven-eighths of Crop Will

Be Shipped from Southern California Acres impaired in many parts of the continent.

Low temperatures and unheated season will exceed in volume homes drove the poor of Debrezen that of any previous year, accord- Hungary, into the streets, begging

warm. On the basis of figures from Poland, city hospital with his wife suffering from influenza. He uncovfrozen to death.

Railway workers near Breslau, Germany, donned ear muffs to pro-

At Bognor, where King George although it was pointed out that mum temperature during the day problems left by the World war. to priests. Finally, the people may

determine.

Of the total crop, it is estimated that 69,900 cars of oranges and 14,950 cars of lemons will be The German battleship Schleswigvessels were trapped when the sea at which Young was elected chair- imposed on the assassin of General froze during the week-end.

fornia will aggregate 500 cars of yesterday, considerably warmer the conference given out only in tude of the government in the sotouched 63.

> district of Lublinitz. Two persons were frozen

death in Berlin and three in Aus-Thirty-four other lives were

claimed by the cold Saturday and Holland reported temperatures is low as 13 degrees below zero

with a severe frost throughout the country. Children took advantage of the cold to skate on the frozen Zuider

Prague endured the coldest day since 1795 with 18.5 degrees below

ero. Fahrenheit. In parts of Czecho-Slovakia the situation was most serious since it was impossible to distribute fuel Frost snapped rails like straws Trains were snowbound.

COOLIDGE READY TO SIGN CRUISER BILL

-President Coolidge expects to sign the cruiser construction bill within the next few days, it was learned at the White House to-

The budget bureau has informed tions under the bill would require a total of approximately \$50,000,000 for fiscal years ending June 30, 1929, and June 30, 1930.

It is understood signing of the bill has been delayed until the president could determine the amount required for the building program for the immediate fu-

Steamer, Disabled Freighter Fight Way Through Ga

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.-(UP) way in tow the steamer Montauk of the American line today was desperately fighting her way to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 160 miles distant, according to radio advices.

A heavy Pacific gale threatened to drive the ships on the rocks off Aleutian islands, but a message received today held hope that the Montauk would be successful in driving to the harbor. The There's nothing like age to de- dispatch merely said the two

Northcott In San Quentin **Prison Cell**

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 12. -(UP)-Gordon Stewart Northcott, doomed slayer of three Southern California youths, entered San Quentin prison here today. He ar-rived at 8:30 a.m.

Northcott was in excep tional good humor and grinned constantly at the newspapermen and prison attendants who accompanied him through the prison gates.

Six Nations Look to Young issued by the interior department and Morgan for Impartial Guidance

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent) that this order is not for purposes DARIS, Feb. 12 .- The reparations of arresting or persecuting the conference got down to busi- clergy, who in the opinion of the

ness today under an American government, are also victims of machairman and with the experts of terial interests engaged in the rethe six other nations apparently ligious conflict. went Saturday to recover from his looking to Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan for impartial guidance against persons who in a humane placed at more than \$100,000,000, force blew last night and the maxi-

> was made clear as an interested will be exercised against non-rebel liberating ice-locked ships in the States' position in a few words at Baltic sea. More than a hundred yesterday's organization meeting,

man unanimously. Warsaw reported temperatures of The fact that no minutes are to versive attitude contrary to law Shipments from northern Cali- 47 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, be kept and the proceedings of and despite the benevolent attiouched 63.

Three children died from the cold was taken to indicate that the delin an unheated room in the village egates intended to have a more ligious questions served, contrary frank discussion of the reparations problem than might be possible if all the proceedings were public.

No official communique on the reparations of the Catholic masses. The leaders did this for political reasons, demned youth—careful, however, thereby associating themselves with the original and glavifying its company of prices and glavifying its contrary. conference proceedings will be is-

U. S. NOT TO ACT

sued until tonight, the American petrators. "The government cannot accept spokesman told the waiting corthe conduct observed among Cathrespondents as he came from the olics as resulting from religious persecution. In accordance with (Continued On Page 2)

(Continued On Page 2) MYSTERY OF SOS ON VATICAN TREATY CALL IS UNSOLVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-(UP) -Although President Coolidge has NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-(UP)no official information regarding Nothing further has been heard to-the exact terms of the settlement day concerning an S.O.S. call which reached by the Italian government caused suspension of broadcasting and the Vatican officials indicated from radio stations along the Atauthoritatively today the Ameri- lantic seaboard for 30 minutes last can understanding is that the night.

agreement does not raise the ques- Eight hours after the distress tion of appointing a diplomatic signal was heard at the Radio Maenvoy to the new papal state.

So far as this country is contion was forthcoming. It was becerned, it was indicated, the new lieved a ship near Europe might treaties signed yesterday do not have sent out the call, or that amateur had attempted a require any action by the govern- some

HOUSE WHERE LINCOLN DIED BANKED WITH FRESH FLOWERS

By ALFRED P. RECK (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1929, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-

There are fresh flowers before a huge portrait of Abraham Lincoln in the house on 10th street where the great president died after being shot in Ford's theater just across the They were placed there today

on the 120th anniversary of Lincoln's birth by Captain Osborn H. Oldroyd, 87 year old Civil war veteran, who has spent 70 years gathering the greatest collection of Lincoln relics in the world.

The strangest part of Old-royd's collection is that it was gathered by a man, who, al-though he lived in Lincoln's time, never had even a glimpse at the tall, lanky form of the great emancipator. Captain Oldroyd was attracted to Lin-coln by reading a few of his campaign speeches, before he became a candidate for presi-"I was only a young newsboy

then," the captain explained. "I said to myself, 'There is a man who will become great.' And so I started to save everything about him I could find. I saved all his early speeches. I saved his campaign literature. I followed his career from state politics into the White House."

Oldroyd's Lincoln collection recently taken over by the government of the state of the saved one in the

ernment at a cost of \$50,000, includes more than 300 intimate objects associated with the great president's life—a walnut rail which Lincoln split as a youth, his office furniture, his family bible, his family furniture, personal letters and photographs. Oldroyd kept no ac-count of the money he expended in making the collection, which is kept in the house where Lincoin died as a government

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Oil Men Ask Laws For Output, Price

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12. -Continued over-production of crude oil reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal at Tulsa gave added significance to the action of 300 leaders of the industry in meeting here endorsing legislation to curtail that output and raise the price of

At another meeting with members of the federal trade commission, represen-tative of virtually every large oil company in America advocated a new code of ethics for the industry, designed to eradicate some of questionable business practices which have drawn the fire of consumers and competing companies.

the public that the government would seize the possessions of all found guilty of subversive acts The first step in carrying out the president's program was an order issued by the interior department register their places of residence within 15 days or be declared accomplices of the rebels. The or-"The department wishes to state

Gordon Northcott Arrives the bill. At San Quentin; Will Be Hanged April 15

The position of the United States be assured no repressive measures Santa Ana."

Santa Ana."

"with Congressman Swing making a hard and successful fight for Santa Ana." Northcott, sentenced to hang
April 15 for the murder of three

Santa Ana."

When William A. Newman of San Francisco, engineer of the San Quentin. "Upon fulfillment of the sentence

amid a slight flurry this morning. A group of newspapermen and curious townsfolk of San Rafael, near the prison, gathered outside the walls as the prison bus brought Northcott and his guards from the limited amount available for pub-"The steps the government has ferry landing after a trip across San

Francisco bay.

Northcott appeared carefree as he crossed the bay in the early morn-

ing sunshine. He was handcuffed to a guard, but leaned at the rail of the boat watching the action of the sea gulls Occasionally he "wise cracked" with members of the party.

"My mother is insane half the time," he said, referring to Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott, who is in San Quentin for life after confessing to the murder of Walter Col-

lins, Los Angeles boy.
"She half cracked," he added aughing at his own words, "but I feel fine-except that I am a little

tired from the trial." Warden James Holohan started trance routine as soon as the youth arrived.

He was given his number and then fitted to prison gray. The next step was to the barber shop, where Northcot's hair was clipped short. Then after the customary photographs for identification purposes, Northcott made his entrance to con-

demned row. Northcott was the fourteenth risoner in the tier of death cells. He will become No. 13 on Friday when Edgar Lapierre of Oakland dies on the gallows for the murder

of a patrolman.

Northcott will remain in the death nouse until April 15 when he is to nang for the slaying of Nelson and Louis Winslow and an unidentified

There is a possibility he will be taken to Los Angeles to face anoth-er murder trial for the alleged killing of Walter Collins,

Disease Epidemic Closes Schools In Arizona District

GLENDALE, Ariz., Feb. 12-(UP) -Schools, churches and theaters remained closed and public gatherings were under strict ban today following the death of W. J. Chesly, the third victim of an epidemic of spinal meningitis here. Three new cases of the disease

are under observation by the health craft, holding the millionaire's hopes of finding a "dream island" somewhere off the coast of the Central American coast, bureau. Schools were closed at Alhambra, located near here, after attendance had dropped off considerably. Schools at Peoria reopened when danger of the epidemic apparently had decreased.

Phil D. Swing Sends Report To Stephenson

Money to Purchase Site to Be Included In Deficiency Measure

THAT AN appropriation of \$50, 1 000 to be expended in 1929 for a post office guilding site in Santa Ana is included in the recommendations of the United States budget officer to congress was made know here this morning in a telegram received by Postmaster T. E. Stephenson from Congressman Phil D. Swing. "Glad to advise that the budget officer has recommended and sen to the house appropriations com mittee a Santa Ana public building item with initial appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of site," wired Swing. "Am confident can have item included in deficiency appropriations bill. Congratulations'

The postmaster was unable to say when the money would be He said the bill containing the ap- here late today. propriation would first have to pass congress. He believes that there will be comparatively little difficulty in getting passage of

"The real fight has been going on at Washington during the past four weeks," said Stephenson

boys on his chicken ranch near United States Treasury department Riverside, today became No. 46597 in charge of federal buildings on (condemned) on the prison roll at the Pacific Coast, was in Santa Ana early in December it Northcott was ushered into prison lieved by him that Santa Ana would be in the 1929 budget for the purchase of a site and for starting construction of a build ing. However, at Washington a difficult situation arose. With lic building purposes in 1929, the demands made a much greater to tal than the total money to be had. The result was that numerous congressmen and United States

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FAMOUS ENGLISH **BEAUTY SUCCUMBS**

MONTE CARLO. Monaco, Feb. 12-(UP)-Lady De Bathe, the former Lily Langtry, famous English beauty, died here at 5 a. m. today from a heart attack. She had been under treatment for

throat trouble. Lillie Langtry was born in 1852 the daughter of the Rev. W. C. Le Breton, dean of Jersey, Eng- Havana in about six hours under land. In 1874, she married Edward

For many years she was considered one of the most beautiful women in England and she was called the "Jersey Lily." She married Sir Hugo De Bathe in 1899.

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- (UP)-

Pursuing an ocean trail blaz-

ed by a dream, the luxuriously

fitted yacht Peary steamed out of Boston harbor today bearing

M. F. Bramley, Cleveland mil-

lionaire in quest of a mystic is-land which he has seen only as

a vision. Manned by a crew of 19, and

carrying 10 guests, the Peary,

which once saw service in the far north with Capt. Donald

B. McMillan, is bound on one of

the strangest missions in the modern history of the sea.

reels spun as the trim little

put out into the sun glazed wa-

ters of the harbor. Before sailing, Bramley, a

Cameras clicked and news

CLEVELAND MILLIONAIRE OFF

IN QUEST OF "DREAM ISLAND"

Day in Congress

SENATE Leaders expect to adopt re peal of secrecy rule.

Continue consideration of Caraway cotton futures bill. Shipping board to explain Chapman bid to commerce

committee. HOUSE Lincoln's Gettysburg address to be read. Legislative appropriations bill debate.

Believed Battling Severe Wind Crossing Yucatan Channel Today

BULLETIN

HAVANA, Feb. 12.-UP-Colonel Charles Lindbergh is safe at available for making the purchase. La Fe according to word reaching

4:50 p. m.

ritt, had reached La Fe earier.

BULLETIN HAVANA, Feb. 12.—(UP)— Lyman K. Merritt, flying the companion plane to the one in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left Belize for Havana this morning, landed at La Fe, near the western tip of Cuba, today at 3:55 p. m. western standard

time. off shortly after Merritt, was expected at La Fe momentarily, according to advices received

here from that point. La reports from La Fe suggested, however, that Lindbergh might not stop there but continue on to this city, arriving about 6 p. m.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was apparently losing time on his air mail schedule this afternoon for the first time during his round trip flight from Miami to the canal zone. Due to Havana, Cuba, about 3 p. m. today, he had not arrived at that

Shortly before 4 p. m. he had not been sighted and no word of Lindbergh or Merritt, who took off in a sister plane from Belize, had been received from La Fe, in Pinar Del Rio province, where they might stop for refueling.

Pan-American airway officials, for whom Lindbergh was making the flight said he probably was bucking a 25 mile an hour wind crossing the Yucatan channel toward Cuba.

He left Belize, British Honduras, at 7:10 a. m. eastern standard time today and should make the run to normal conditions. The headwind would add at least two hours to this

OFFICIAL'S WIFE NEAR DEATH name me, I feel just like I did the NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-(UP)-Arthur R. Vincent, an official of the Lady De Bathe was a figure in Irish Free State, clambered over the libel action brought in Lon- the rail of the incoming liner Fitts that it cost \$151,000 to "fix" don courts in 1927 by Capt. Peter Mauretania in the lower bay today the felony case in which A. I. Las-Wright against Viscount Gladstone and boarded a waiting tug to speed involving the good repute of Wil- him to his dying wife, Rose, only liam Edward Gladstone, one of to be told by physicians at the England's greatest prime min- Leroy hospital that she was too ill

typical American businessman,

admitted he still was undecided

what he would do with the isl-

and of his dream if he were

He said, however, that he was

taking engineers along who would survey the submerged island if it were found. Perhaps

isle would be raised to above

it had been rumored that

Bramley planned to turn the is-

land into a "fisherman's para-dise," but he would not con-

Bramley is confident he will be able to find the "dream is-

land" because, last year while

lucky enough to find it.

sea level.

question,

firm the report.

Grand Jury In Los Angeles To Investigate Story Told By "Payoff Man"

BURON FITTS SILENT

District Attorney Declines To Comment But Plans To Question Getzoff

T OS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-(UP) _The possibility that Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping case might be revived through the confession of Ben Getzoff, the "payoff man" of the Asa Keyes conspiracies, drew fire from a special state assembly

committee today. Members of the committee, now engaged in examining Mrs. Mc-Pherson's act in paying \$2,500 to Lindbergh landed at La Fe at Superior Judge Carlos Hardy during 1926, the year of her asserted

His companion, Lyman K. Mer- abduction, said if Mrs. McPherson was mentioned by Getzoff that the committee would go into the matter. Impeachment proceedings against Judge Hardy now depend upon a report the committee will make to the assembly this month. The committee conducted an open hearing to determine if the money paid the jurist was a "love offering," as Mrs. McPher-

son said, or an attorney's fee. Judge Hardy violated the code, it was said, if he took the money for legal advice rendered. District Attorney Buron Fitts declined today to comment on probability of re-opening the kidnaping investigation. Seven men will be indicted by

jury Friday if investigation corroborates the story of widespread corruption in the district attorney's office under Asa Keyes, it was announced today by Buron Fitts. The investigation of Getzoff's admissions was held up temporarily today when fitts left for a holiday trip to Brawley, Calif., where he was asid to be scheduled to speak.

the Los Angeles county grand

Fitts planned to question further Ben Getzoff, Keyes' asserted go-between, concerning his voluntary revelation that the one-time district attorney and three of his ranking assistants shared in "fixing fees" totalling more than The tailor painted Keyes' public

office as the "rottenest regime" in the history of the west and charged that it affected not only Keyes but his deputies. Getzoff also implicated "two big

politicians and a prominent lawyer," Fitts said. Keyes seemed undisturbed b

the statement. 'Getzoff can't hurt me," Keyes said in his county jail cell. "I don't know of any way he can first day in court-that means I'm fighting all the way."

Getzoff was said to have told

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COLD WEATHER TO CONTINUE IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 .-(UP)-A new high pressure area over the northwest will bring continued cold weather to Southern California, the district weather bureau announced today.

The forecast was for fair

cold weather which will neces-sitate continuation of heating in orchards to protect the citrus crops, according to the Reports indicate that con-

siderable damage has resulted where smudge pots were not available to counteract frost and low temperatures. Below freezing temperatures

for four successive nights at Imperial halted last night when the thermometer jumped to 34 degrees. Stations which reported low marks included Riverside, 26, Corona, 27, San Bernardino and El Cajon, 28.

making an airplane flight, he sighted what he believes was the submerged strip of land in

Nearly \$100,000 At Stake In Three Damage Actions

in superior court here tomorrow if to her complaint she was a passthree damage suits on the calendar enger in a car going east on Linare tried according to schedule. coln boulevard and was past the \$125,000 assertedly was obtained Priscilla Dean, Hollywood movie center of the intersection when a star, who came to court on a milk car, driven by Louise Gibson, gotruck when proceedings in a dam- ing north on Stanton avenue, failed age suit against her were started to observe a boulevard stop sign whose case is slated for trial.

Miss Dean, who chartered a milk seriously injured, the complaint ottle taxical when her can broke stated. bottle taxicab when her car broke In another intersection crash case, down near Whittier, several weeks A. A. Slaback demands \$11,560 damside a chauffeur who was unaware ner, parents of Earl Heffner, a of the honor being conferred upon minor, who is accused of having the Julian case. his conveyance, is accused of hav- crashed into the Slaback car. The ing run her automobile into a car accident took place last July, at the in which Mrs. Sarah Ross was sit- intersection of East Broadway and

chine when it was parked on Broad- young Heffner was going east on

been seriously injured. She, with her husband, Charles C. Ross, are seeking \$61,191.95 damages from

Seeks \$21,000 Damages

Ida Olson, plaintiff in another boulevard and Stanton avenue, in which she was injured. According

one of the defendants and crashed into the machine in which she was riding. She was

came to Santa Ana be- ages from Albert and Ethel Heff-South Kroeger street, Anaheim, the According to the complaint, the complaint stated. Slaback was go-

—and When They Came in from New York—We Gasped!

The reason for such a display of amazement, centered around the sheer beauty and originality of these latest fashion creations from the east-and so-we are pleased to offer as a Wednesday special

A New Lot of Spring Sample



you that they originally would sell for \$39.75 to \$59.75. Every garment is an exclusive model. Every one is of the finest workmanship and teeming with originality. For the figure we quote there is nothing finer to be obtained. The selections can be made in ensembles of cloth coats with silk dresses or silk coats with silk dresses. And thenthere are delightful afternoon and street dresses, chiffons and the new Jolla Crepes. Make a special

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Santa Ana



There is no standing still . .

6000 switchboards have been there is any mistake. reconstructed in the larger cities served by the Bell System to enable the operators to give a more direct and faster service.

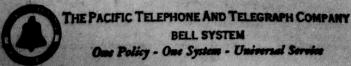
Previously in towns where there were more than one central office, your operator would hold you on the line while she got the operator at the other central office on an auxiliary pair of wires. Now she connects directly with the other central office and repeats the number you want to the other operator. You hear her do this cost is the goal.

During the past two years so that you can correct her if

This little change cost millions of dollars. Likewise, it saves millions of minutes a day for the public and it has cut down the number of errors by a third.

It is one of the many improvements in methods and appliances which are constantly being introduced to give direct, high-speed telephone service. There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest

THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION



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ker was freed only to be reindicted go to trial with Keyes March 18 on

bribery charges. The state charged in the recent bribery trial that Keyes received \$165,000 to free defendants in Julian Oil prosecutions. Of this sentence in the case and also must from a bribery co-defendant, Ed Rosenberg.

Getzoff said that in addition to cash transactions prosecutors received more than \$3000 in gifts in

"I have not promised Getzoff immunity." Fitts said. "This case is going to rock Los Angeles to the foundations and I'm going to Dean car struck the Ross ma- ing north on Kroeger street and break my neck to get the evidence

AIMEE IN DENIAL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12 .--Positive denial that she could be implicated in any way in the Keves scandal in Los Angeles was made here by Aimee Semple McPherson of interviews with Charles H. after she had read dispatches Fullaway, the assistant director quoting District Attorney Buron of the budget, Assistant Secretary Fitts as saying that Ben Getzoff, Schuneman of the treasury dethe "payoff man," had mentioned her name in his confession.

"Why I never knew Getzoff," McPherson said. "I never tion. The fact that Santa Ana is even heard of him and I haven't a growing city with postal dethe slightest idea of what they mands increasing steadily and subcan be driving at.

"And as for my relations with here with being the effective Keyes, why I never knew him argument used by personally and I have no knowl- man. edge of events leading up to the corruption charges other than what I have read in the newspapers."

Aimee added that the indefinite setting aside of \$200,000,000 to be nature of Fitts' statement made it used over a period of five years impossible for her to amplify her for federal buildings throughout

"I expect it is just another attempt to bring in my name." she made up on a survey of apparent said with a hearty laugh. "When-needs. Tentative estimates were ever anything gets into the head- given for each project. In the lines they like to add my name survey it was reported that \$245,-

eighth day of a two weeks' reviva' series here last night. Great crowds have attended her meet- has been 'when do we get into the ings and nightly many have been annual budget'?" The fight that urned away.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 12 -- (UP)-Lieut. Harry Johnson of Selfridge field, Mich:. piloting an X-Co-5 army plane, took off at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon in an building as recommended by me altitude record.

Broadway when the two cars met, according to the complaint.

Grants Non-Suit Motion cluded yesterday in Superior Judge service examinations, for a postal H. G. Ames' court when he grant- inspector and for local representaed a non-suit motion in a case brought against the Pacific Elec-tric company by Arcale Riley. Ac-United States court commissioner cording to Riley's complaint, he and the referee in bankruptcy, drove onto the tracks crossing Wes- being fee officers, have to furley avenue, Huntington Beach, and nshi their own quarters, but if a car came down the track without warning at such a speed that he was unable to get his truck out of the danger zone. He was get the seeking \$5000 demages.

seeking \$6000 damages.

In ruling on the non-suit motion.

Judge Ames pointed out that, although Riley testified to looking for an approaching car when he the purchase of a site in Santa was 75 feet from the crossing by was 75 feet from the crossing, he did not look again until he was in make the purchase. Newman, when the danger zone, 10 feet from the here in December, said that the tracks. He was driving three to four miles an hour in low gear, testimony showed, but claimed to have been unable to stop his car in time to avoid the crash. 250 feet, Newman suggested the Riley jumped from the truck and advisability of buying an entire was injured when he hit the ground, block frontage with a depth of 150 according to the complaint.

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A few years ago, before the gov-rnment took over the collection, a hin, silver haired man entered the ouse to look over the relics. Oldroyd asked him to sign the visitors' register. Oldroyd glanced at the signature. His visitor was Henry

"Mr. Ford, I am honored," Old-

check book and said:

nition of their various projects.

stantially every year is credited

Stephenson explained that three

years ago congress directed the

the United States. This total was

Santa Ana with a public building.

since then," said the postmaster

"The question before us ever

"Our next effort," continued

the 1930 budget for an appropria-

to Mr. Newman last December

"What will you do with the co ection?" Oldroyd asked.

"Move it to Detroit." "No," Oldroyd replied, "the col lection stays here. I wouldn't per mit it to be moved for \$100,000. I want the government to take it over as a permanent museum.

government to act for many years,' Ford argued. "You will change your | the program outlined by the previ-Ford looked up, pulled out a mind soon and I will pay what you

ous administration, my administra-

strictions initiated in the begin-

ning, except with regard to hold-

"Therefore, there is nothing now

that reveals a state of conflict in

which members of governmental

"A great majority, however, el-

ther refused to be influenced, such

as the farm and labor elements, or

else remained neutral. Even var-

ious groups in open rebellion

surrendered when they became

convinced of the government's rightful stand of non-participation

"The government, on the other

and, has sufficient proof to show

that besides principal newspapers

which praised the delinquent (Toral) without reference to the

repugnance and cowardice of his

crime, there are also elements who

have systematically recruited

accompany the body of the mur-

"Arrest of the most violent of

these manifestants and even the

executions of others who may

commit additional crimes will not

"Instigators of the recent ex-

"This is shown by the murders

of farmers committed in the name

pseudo-Mexican aristocracy's pro-

Seraph Holdout

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-The

serious-visaged Marty Krug was

what you might call a bit jubilant

as he led more than a score of

Rookies with a sprinkling of vet-

erans through the second session

of spring training workouts at

MUST BE HEALED
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(Continued from Page 1.)

blue room at the end of the mornsenators were clamoring for recoging session.

The unofficial status of the "I had telegrams from Congress-Americans, who do not represent man Swing," said the postmaster, "in which he reported the result their government, felt to put them in an advantageous position for offering frank financial counsel, without regard to politics. Comment in the press was chiefly of the Americans, and partment, J. H. Bartlett, the first assistant postmaster general, and the papers agreed that Young and Morgan, internationally known fiothers of influence in the situananciers, dominated the conference from the start.

L'Intransigeant devoted a long save the remains of that which was front page article to a eulogy of the Americans.

"It seemed that all interests at he conference centered on Owen of 'Christ the king' and also by Young," the paper remarked. "The spectators had eyes only for him. Whenever he entered the hall, all ingers pointed at him."

Today's session was opened to Butler Now Only the alternates, indicating that the experts were ready to begin their main work and lay out the tasks to be accomplished by sub committees.

The meetings at which the great problem of fixing definitely the total Germany must pay, and laying the groundwork for final liquidation of the inter-allied war debts, are being held in odd setting. The blue room of the Hotel George V. where the delegates meet, is partly glass enclosed, so that the delemore than six months has been to gates can be seen seated around get Santa Ana in for action during the table, but not heard. Curious crowds gather outside, peering in at the delegates like visitors in-Stephenson, "will be to get into specting fish in an aquarium. tion for a building. The federal

Cabbage is perfectly delicious and has no smell whatsoever when would contain not less than 11,000 cooking if you cut it in small bits square feet for postal service. I and cook 12 minutes in boiling asked also that space be provided salt water, uncovered. Serve with on the second floor for the inter- butter. If you have never known nal revenue department, for a cabbage cooked in this way you federal bank examiner, for sivil will be surprised at what a deli-Kelley Drug Co.-Adv. cate dish it is.

Sonnenberg Will Defend Mat Title ruary 25.

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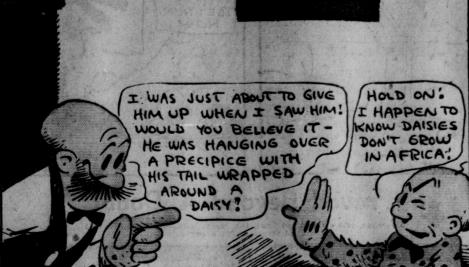
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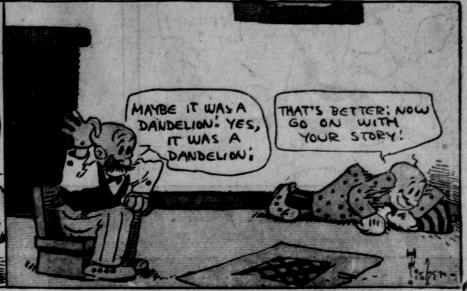
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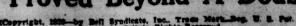


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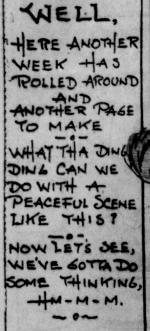
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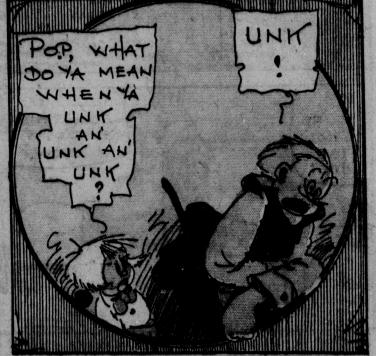






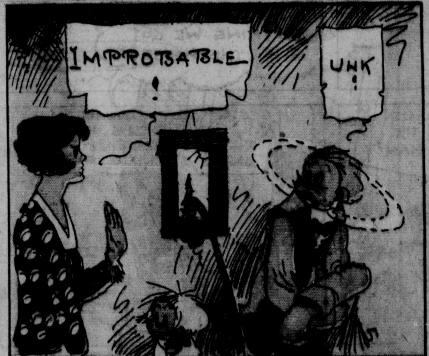
























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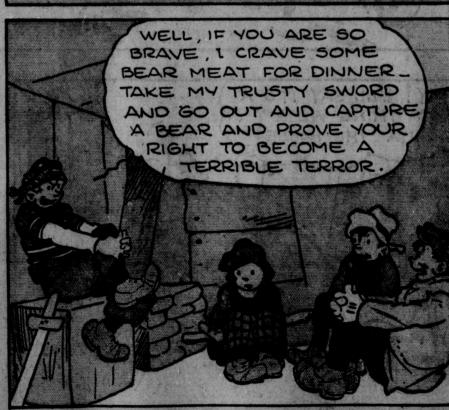




















Lincoln's Birthday Is Observed In Rotary Program

The Weather [

Birth Notices

SKAGGS—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Skaggs, 315 McClay street, Feb. 7, 1929, a daughter. Mrs. Skaggs for-merly was Miss Mabel Christensen.

EGGLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ley Eggleton, of 1528 Verano street, anta Ana, at the Eggleton Maternity nome, Sunday, February 10, 1929, a

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

In the face of a great sorrow some people are cruelly childish. figuratively speaking, they bite and kick and shriek; they chide God and try to make everybody else as miserable as they feel. They are sorry sights; they bruise themselves and hurt their fellows.

fellows.

Others evidence the blessed characteristics of childlikeness, which the Master described as the passport to Paradise. They do not minimize the depth and polgnancy of their sufferings, but they trust their Father's love and ask him to give them strength and to carry them through. Their chief desire is to alleviate the sorrows and hardships of others. They are benediction to their generation.

HAYES—Etha P. Hayes, age 75 years, passed away February 11. Services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, Wednesday, February 13 at 10 a. m. with the Rev. U. E. Harding of the Nazarine church officiating. Interment will be made in the Santa Ana cemetery. She is survived by one son. Harry N. Hayes, of this city, and has been a resident of this locality for some 20 years.

LYON—Buelah T. Lyon passed away after a lingering illness at the family residence, 2025 North Broadway, February 12. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. She is survived by her husband, Arthur H. Lyon, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Britton, one son Arthur Jr., both of this city and one brother, Harry J. Tombiln of Oakland, Mrs. Lyon was well known in this community having been a resident of this city for some 40 years.

Old papers were included in the display, among them being the Hospital Gazette, published at Point Lookout, Md., on Wednesday morning, March 15, 1865.

A printed copy of the farewell address of Corp. Daniel Ryan, Co. D, 20th Reg. V. R. C., to his comrades at the time of the breaking up of Camp Cadawalder, in Philaselle, and the property of the property of the property of the display, among them being the display.

WATSON—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, near Garden Grove, February 11, 1929, J. T. Watson, aged 86 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Services at the grave in charge of Sedgwick Post No. 17 G. A. R.

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2 BANDITS SOUGHT AFTER S. F. HOLDUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.— (UP)—All available city police sought today for two men who last night wounded two policemen when surprised during a holdup and then escaped in an automobile said to have been driven by a woman confederate.

Policemen George Michael Conroy had been planted in a back room of a Western Union station in anticipation of a

In an exchange of shots Brown was wounded in the right thigh and Conroy in the hand. Brown was unable to fire a

shot before he was wounded but Conroy discharged his pistol at the fleeing men and it is thought possible he may have wounded either one or both.

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Mell Smith

D. G. W. You can't keep a good man I buy old Gold, Silver and 4051/2 North Broadway

was given at the meeting of the Rotary club at noon, today, by E. S. Morrow, who told of some of the incidents in the life of his father as an official photographer will profit by this condition, some with the Union army. Morrow exhibited relics gathered by his

historic by events in the Civil war. Morrow's father enlisted with a Wisconsin unit when he was under age and became a drummer boy. Later through his penchant for photography, he was made an official photographer with various Failure of chemicals used in photography to arrive at Yankton, S. D., saved Morrow's father from being a member of the Cus- We cannot travel on two roads ter party massacred by Indians.

Experiences of his father in the the same time. war and in Indian fighting, as related to him by his father and mother, were told by Morrow and they were of absorbing interest. Morrow told of some of the diffi-

culties of early day photography and described the laborious process of developing. He exhibited pictures of various types, some of them having been autographed by the red, white and blue, shall we colonels, generals and others high pluck fragment after fragment from in army ranks.
Old Papers Shown

Old papers were included in the Point Lookout, Md., on Wednesday cherish the shrine of religion, or Lyon jr., of this city. A brother,

A printed copy of the farewell temples of Christianity? interesting pieces of literature in truth, love and liberty at work as the possession of Morrow. The at the present day? Never!

never meet again this side of Never! ing the past behind, let us look to the past four years of war? Never! the future. Much of life lies before us, should we attain the limits Let us lay firm hold on the ele-

"Whatever our lot may be, that of the laborer or millionaire, we are to become an active and influ- enter the field and discharge out ential portion of the age. We are duty aright. Let us think, decide or for evil, to humanity. There is republic. We have suffered for a vast and noble field before us. her, let us now enjoy our liberties The question occurs, shall we do and show to other nations that we employ our one talent that it be doubled, or our five talents that all and in the end regret a mis-

"We must create our own repufathers toiled on the farm or not, we must win our own reputations.

"Clear Sky of Freedom"

Character training for citizen- from school to school, as the stuhip is fast becoming the focal dent advanced. A report on this point of educational efforts, acpoint of educational efforts, ac-cording to J. A. Cranston, super-of the Julia Lathrop junior high intendent of schools here, who school and including Miss Verna outlined today discussion of this Wells, principal of the Roosevelt and other subjects at a meeting school, and Miss Olive Wagner, of principals, vice principals and principal of the Spurgeon schoo An address rather appropriate supervisors, held last night in the to Lincoln's birthday anniversary Frances Willard junior high school.

Yesterday's session was devoted report cards at all, while in their father from many points made partly to consideration of an "ac- places were listed important charcumulated report card," on which acter traits such as honesty and the entire school history, health and other aspects of a pupil's veloped it is contended that they school experience would be record- will operate effectively in stimued. This card would be transerred lating class achievements.

> ing ourselves, our country and our kind. "Both courses are before us. We must take the one or the other.

leading in different directions a

"We should pause and adop some resolutions to govern us, and select some mode of action. It is right we should do this, then having in our hearts some fixed purpose, start forward with the noble with manly resolution that we will

act aright in all things. "As soldiers having fought under our free institutions?

"Law or Anarchy?" "Will we be the friends of law and order, or the advocates of li- husband, a daughter, Mrs. Marcentiousness and anarchy? Will we

"Never in the annals of time has there been witnessed on earth a time so interesting, so remarkable, as the present. "When were the principles of

"When has the republican form "Comrades, as we are about to of government been so well unseparate, it may be that we will derstood as at the present day?

> among men in such purity as in "Let us consider! Let us act! ments of human good and propei them forward!

"Let us buckle on our armor and to contribute something for good, and act as citizens worthy of our something for our own good and the welfare of others? Shall we tions." tions."

they become 10, or shall we bury NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

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schools reported on, subjects studied were not listed on Kaufman loyalty. If these virtues were deimmediately anounced that his client would waive time for pro-

Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon died this morning in the family home, 2025 North Broadway, after an illness of five years' duration.

Plans for funeral services had not been completed today and will be announced later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Mrs. Lyon is survived by her

garet Britton, and a son, Arthur H.

will we lift our hands against the Harry J. Tomblin, resides in Oak-Mrs. Lyon had resided in this city continuously for 30 years and prior to resumption of residence here had lived in Tustin for three

> With her parents, Mr. and Mrs D. M. Tomblin, Mrs. Lyon came from Everson, Ia., to Tustin in 1887, the family moving to Oakland three vears later. Following her graduation from Mills college, she married in Oakland in 1899, to Mr. Lyon, re-establishing her home here. She was active and prominent in social circles here for many years

ago of the illness that resulted in her death. of the Messiah and Ebell club

prior to the development, five years

Roxroy's Lecture Is Heard By Many

The Ebell auditorium was filled to capacity last night, with many turned away, unable to get seats

at the opening of Dr. Roxroy's Dr. Roxroy made immediate arrangements to remain at the Ebell

club for the entire week. continuing for the entire week he will stage his full mystic program.

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pation, of idleness, of dishonesty, today if you want to make big we may become members of socie- money .- Adv.

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When you cough in a crowd ... watch them turn away!

THEY instinctively know the cough spasms and to clear I how infectious is a cough the air passage from infecand what it may lead to! At tious mucus. Pertussin is a the first sign of a cough, take cough remedy that physi-Pertussin freely. It soothes the cians endorse. Ask your docinflamed throat, helps to quiet tor or your druggist . .

Safe for Every Cough

Convicted on a charge of conoday faces a term of one year in he county jail, imposed on him vesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen. Kinser was convicted Thursday. The tick without a jury trial, having waived for four admissions. his rights in this respect under a new law permitting this procedure. Deputy District Attorney S. B. insisted that Kinser should be placed in custody after his conviction until time for pronouncement of judgment, next Monday. Kinser had been out on bail. His attorney, George Rochester,

Kinser at once and set \$2500 bail in the case. Kinser was the only one of a trio in the case who pleaded not guilty. Lucy Martinez and J. B. Talley, facing the same charge, pleaded guilty nd asked for probation. Their

nouncement of sentence in order

hearings have not yet come up. According to the story told yessouth of Santa Ana, Kinser bought another quart of gin, which they drank beside the road, according to her story.

m., today will be on the air from 8 Mrs. Peterson, of Los Angeles, district organizer of the Ladies' to 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement by KWTC. The "ace hour" will feature old time ace of Red Men, has been in Santa Ana daily for the last few weeks in the interests of the new Wah- guests would be present Saturday Conda council of the auxiliary, night. which is to be instituted here All applicants for membership next Saturday night, in Getty must be in the hall for the meethall, 619 East Fourth street.

the California head of the aux-

Rector, Rev. W. J. Hatter.

Orange show, opening Thursday ributing to the delinquency of a in San Bernardino are available minor girl, Jack Kinser, Santa Ana, at the chamber of commerce, it union high school today for the tersection of Orange avenue and was announced today. Their sale opening of the four-day series of will be discontinued at noon lectures. The tickets are \$1.25

A. M. Stanley, assistant director of insurance for the California Farm Bureau federation, left erside were present to deliver year and attract hundreds yesterday to attend the annual agents' meeting of the State Farm Mutual company, in Bloomington, Ill. Accompanying Stanley were 12 district agents from all over California. These agents have been successful in producing more than that bail might be set and notice of their quota of business and were appeal filed. The court sentenced awarded the Bloomington trip with all expenses paid in recognition of their services, according to Stanley.

Mel Trickey, well-known realtor of the city, and head of the Mel Trickey Realty company, 7 and 8 terday on the witness stand by the called attention to the fact that he Martinez woman, Talley provided a is not the M. Trickey recently quart of gin which she, Kinser and granted probation on a bad check the young girl drank in Talley's charge. The similarity of names apartment. Talley left the party, she has given rise to many embarrasssaid, when they went for a ride in ing situations for the realtor, ac-Kinser's car. At a filling station, cording to his statement. cording to his statement.

> Almeda Finch, 36, of Santa Ana, and Vernon Myers, 40, of Tustin, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

> Lloyd M. Porter, 36, of Fullerton, and Esther P. Paul, 27, of Buena Park, have been granted a marriage license in Riverside. The "Moreland Ace," hour, previously scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p

to 8:30 p. m., according to an anhour" will feature old time music.

Hundreds of citrus and walnut Today and tomorrow the citrus

and walnut men are meeting together but Thursday and Friday they will hold separate sessions. Experts from the state univer sity, the experiment farm at Rivaddresses.

The meetings are held every district.

Herald street, Redlands, suffered chest injuries vesterday when the growers convened in the Anaheim Santa Ana. route No. 4. at the in-McFadden street, according to a report made to city police. After receiving medical attention here she was taken to her home. injuries are not believed to be

growers from all parts of the

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Or merely mince at things in a half-hearted way? Stimulate their appetites with baking leavened with Calumet. The best table tonic you've ever seen. And remember. the pleasure of eating stimulates digestion-promotes health and happiness. DOUBLE

ACTING

ing, which will begin at Working with the district or- according to Mrs. McMenamin, ganizer in establishing the new or- who also stated that anyone wishder is Mrs. L. McMenamin, of ing to join as a charter member, Anaheim, who today stated that would be welcome that night. SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND iliary and other distinguished after the degree work.

"I smoke a Lucky instead Grace M. Hay Drummond Hay of eating sweets."

Lady Grace Drummond Hay,

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The fact that we were not permitted to smoke from the time the Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen until we landed at Lakehurst only increased my appetite for a Lucky Strike. Oh, how good that first one tasted! I'm really keen for Lucky Strike - the toasted flavor is delightful. I smoke a Lucky instead of eating sweets -that's what many men have been doing for years. I think it high time we women smoked Luckies and kept our figures trim." GRACE M. HAY DRUMMOND HAY

The modern common sense way-reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet. Everyone is doing it-men keep healthy and fit, women retain a trim figure. Lucky Strike, the finest tobaccos, skilfully blended, then toasted to develop a flavor which is a delightful alternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

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Coast to coast radio hook up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

CIGARETTES

O 1929, The American

paring legislation which would facilitate formation of a county junior college district will be made toorrow to the educational committee of the Associated Chambers of The group will meet in the Santa Ana high school.

Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget has been framing an mendment for introduction to the legislature, which would provide for formation of county junior college districts under conditions which, it is felt, would be more satisfactory introduced, which it is designed to

Blodget and three others appoint-



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had made public a resolution in which they denied reports that they are opposed to the Anaheim and Brea-Olinda regions joining a northern junior college district. trustees definitely invited the districts to join Fullerton in a northern county junior college district. This resolution was drafted and made public in order to correct an

BUENA PARK to this section than the bill already hundred and fifteen grammar school

> noon to attend the Mission play. Presentation of the Lindbergh school the flyer's birthday, was postponed to Tuesday on account of the rain. The children of the school gave the program, assisted by the Glee club and orchestra from the Grand avenue school, Mrs. James Cole, president of the Buena Park P.-T. A. made the presentation speech and little Otis Mitchell made

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the acceptance talk.

ed to act for the educational committee have been working on the situation. This group includes County Auditor W. C. Jerome, A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange union high school; and S. W. In connection with developments egarding the junior college situation in this county, the Fullerton union high school trustees today

impression that Fullerton was not one wishing to move livestock to in favor of including these regions. obtain a permit from officers of Dr. Bulgin, a noted union evangethe state department of agriculture, list, for a series of meetings. which have been located in Ana-

BUENA PARK, Feb. 12 .- One dairymen of Orange county today to attend the conference may make by H. L. Wilkins, livestock inspecpupils, their principal, A. F. Corey and teachers, parents and friends went to San Gabriel Friday afterbuilding. No outbreak of foot and lines will be drawn, according to mouth disease has been reported the minister, who today stated that in Orange county.

The provisional quarantine area which was to have taken place on established by the state depart- field secretary of the Bulgin evan-Ventura county line and goes operates. northeasterly along that line to the Santa Clara river; east along this stream to the boundary of the An
In commenting on the proposed visit of the field secretary, the Rev.

Mr. Harding declared: geles forest; thence along the west and south boundary of the forest to sition of his dates will suit any or the Los Angeles-San Bernardine all of us, but at least we can meet line; southwest to the Orange in conference and talk it over." county line; southeast along the Bernardino-Orange county line to the Santa Ana canyon; thence due south to the coast at SONGS.

foot and mouth disease in Los An- pleted by the Rev. U. E. Harding, morrow noon in the Y. M. C. A. building, for the purpose of discussing a plan to bring to this city,

Twenty reservations already have been made for the luncheon and when he was unable to pay the to attend the conference may make reservations through the Rev. Mr. Harding by telephoning his residence 3747 I ministers and church people inter- fine. This announcement was sent to ested in such a series and wishing all churches of the city would be welcome to join in the plan. The

"I am not certain that his propo

Moreland Ace"-KWTC.,

\$10 in police court yesterday on a speeding charge and Paul Beatty, charged with blocking traffic, was given a \$2 fine.

The following persons were given geles county, a provisional quar- pastor of the Church of the Nazar- \$2 fines in police court yesterday ene, for a luncheon of ministers and on charges of overtime parking: a fund of \$47 has been received to laymen of the city, to be held toantine had been established in Or- ene, for a luncheon of ministers and on charges of overtime parking: Thatcher and W. A. Craig.

> Charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Arthur Townsend, Mesa Irrigation Santa Ana, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday. He went to jail

Police yesterday were asked to make a search for "Sergeant" L. D. Coleman, Negro, residing at 3101 West Fifth street, who, according ment of agriculture starts at the coastline on the Los Angeles- line the plan on which the party home since February 8. Coleman left home to buy a cow and an automobile, he told his wife.

> Joe B. Gartlan, 28, 1657 East Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles, was lodged in the county jail here last night on a liquor possession charge by Anaheim officers.

Charged with possession 8:00-8:30. OLD TIME liquor, Rosa Preciado, 35, Serra was arrested yesterday by Joe was arrested yesterday by Joe Clever, state traffic officer in San

Juan Capistrano, and is being held in the county jail here.

James Curley, Santa Ana. charged with being drunk, was arrested yesterday by Officer Nelson, who lodged him in the county jail.

Fire Department

COSTA MESA, Feb. 12. - According to Fire Chief C. J. Lewis,

District Elects

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kie was re-elected director and Mrs. Donald Dodge treasurer and

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State Senator Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, and Assemblyman Edward Craig, of Brea, who soon will return to Sacramento for the second half of the legislative session, will be guests of the high school principals of Orange county at their meeting, tomorrow, in the music room of the Santa Ana high school.

The county unit plan, around which a stormy argument has been waged, will be the chief subject of discussion.

This scheme, which would make possible the consolidation of small rural school districts under one board of trustees and superintendent, will be explained by Prof. Frank C. Tuton, of the University of Southern California, Professor Tuton was a member of the advisory committee of the California Taxpayers' association, an organization sponsoring the county unit

The meeting will start at 3:30 p. m., and all elementary and high school boards of trustees, as well the discussion, will be welcome, it was announced today by D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school.

Girl Scouts To Be Club Guests

LA HABRA, Feb. 12 .- The reguar meeting of the Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon in the Woman's clubhouse. A pot luck luncheon at noon will be followed by a short business meeting and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in entertaining the Girl Scout troops. A program will be presented during the

"The Moreland Ace"—KWTC., Tonite., 8:00-8:30. OLD TIME SONGS. (Adv.)

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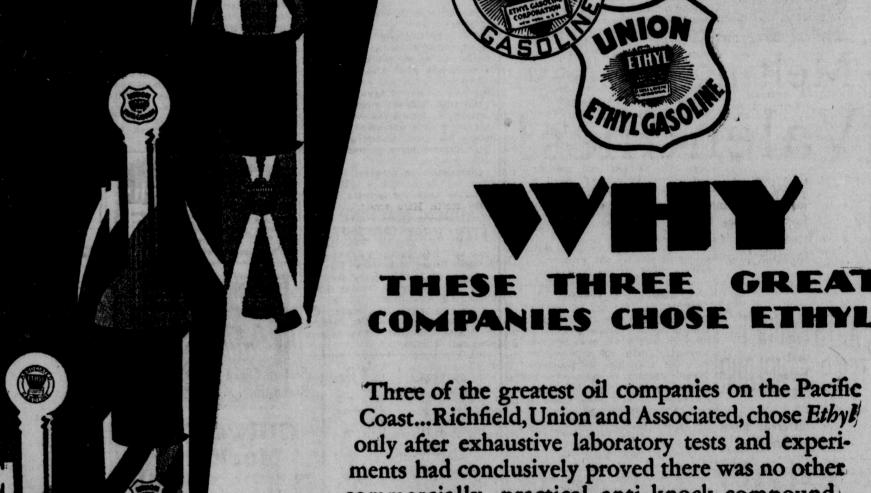
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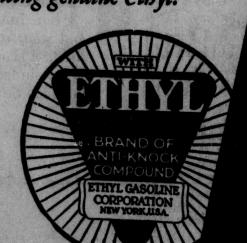
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"Two months ago my grocer called my attention to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I began taking it regularly. Immediately the pain and annoyance from the piles was relieved. I found that it requires very little ALL-BRAN to give nature a fair chance to effect a cure."—WALTER J. LIND, R. 2, Box 187, Appleton, Wis.

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Louis Jacobson, who appealed to the superior court from a conviction on a speeding charge returned in the Placentia recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more Fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of Western avenue, is more fifth and Eighth streets was returned in the recorder's ing of the project for wirth of 56 feet. \$t was his opin-tone and the recorder in the r court, on the ground that the jury than the lot is worth, according had been selected illegally, will to a comunication to the city council meeting, and the possibility of further widness a new trial. This was evident following a hearing in J. C. Joplin in behalf of his son. Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court

The lot is located at the corner The petition was signed by James It was pointed out that lots of the present and he commented vived at the city council meeting, on the possibility of further widness and he commented vived at the city council meeting on the possibility of further widness. It was pointed out that lots the possibility of further widness. It was pointed out that lots the possibility of further widness. The petition asking that the street be present and he commented vived at the city council meeting on the possibility of further widness. It was pointed out that lots the possibility of further widness. The petition asking that the possibility of further widness. The possibility of further widness are present and he commented vived at the city council meeting on the possibility of further widness. The possibility of further widness are present and he commented vived at the city council meeting on the possibility of further widness. The petition asking that the streets was rein which the lower court was re-

bystanders who were summoned on a special oral panel by the court. It was alleged that Chief of Police Buckles, who was a witness in the case, called the

jurors.

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CAR HITS E. OLSEN sen, of 230 South Grand street, is progress. Pointing out that some recovering from bruises he re- of the bills strike hard at conceived when he was struck by a struction work, Wells said that car driven by Warren Ross, of 214 the construction industry was vital-East Palmyra avenue, according to ly concerned and that plans were a report filed at the police station being completed for attempting devesterday. Olsen was crossing the feat of objectionable measures. plaza square at the time the acci-



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According to the statement on costs for paving an intersection, appeal the jury in the Placentia it was pointed out by Clyde Jencourt was selected from interested ken, city engineer. ken, city engineer.

> and the protest was rejected. One of the results of the dis-Manager W. G. Knox, that in preparation of plans and specifications for paving the city engineer present an estimate of the tront foot cost of such projects for guidance of property owners in-

Asserting that bills had been inroduced in the state legislature that would seriously handicap street improvement programs by cities, George Wells appeared before the board and asked an appropriation to fight measures that ORANGE, Feb. 12.—Edward Ol- may be deemed detrimental to city Advisability of the city con-

> by contractors was questioned and Birch, between Third and Fourth, the request of Wells was referred was made by F. P. Nickey at the to the city attorney and city man- meeting of the city council last ager for consideration. It was night, pointed out that a contribution to A pointed out that a contribution to this group might be interpreted to mean that the city council is on the streets involved, and Nickey

erty owners. Following declaration by City majority of the frontage in the Manager W. G. Know that license district. houses in the city were exorbitant, he was directed to submit a scheda view to changing the present this time.

properties. Unless the owners have the work done voluntarily the ex-pense to them under a district plan will be heavy, it was pointed

Siemsen to install a 280-gallon gasoline tank for private use at 1810 North Main street.

PLAY PRESENTED GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 12.-A pay assembly was held at the high school Friday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds for the

The dramatic class, under the direction of Mrs. Irene D. Pringle, presented the play, "The Orange Colored Necktie."

Stomach Ulcers "After suffering for more than 16 years with this painful, serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days. With no restrictions in 60 days. days with no restrictions in diet I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every

person suffering from ulcers or a super-acid stomach." (Name on request) Will gladly explain this LOS ANGELES VON COMPANY 336 S. New Hampshire Ave. Los Angeles

WHAT COUNCIL DII

of Western avenue and Seventh O'Brien, Al Adrian, B. F. Dixon, south of Washington avenue have

City Attorney C. D. Swanner ing is owned by William Sackman of the roperty. The street now is pointed out that it is now too late and the city, the city property 50 feet wide. to consider an adjustment of the being the old reservoir site at The council will meet with a paving costs assessed to the lot and the protest was rejected.

Sixth and Olive, Charles Heinrich group of property owners at 4 declared that he had been informpore, Monday, and go over the ed that Sackman would give a street for investigation as to concussion was the suggestion, by City right-of-way through his holdings. ditions obtaining and to get the Heinrich also took occasion to reference to paving and with refenter a protest against the propos- erence to opening the street be-

street and carries a portion of the costs for paving an intersection, it was pointed out by Clyde Jenof the land required for the open- equivalent of confiscation of some

While discussing this subject, viewpoint of property owners with

uditorium, opening at 8 p. m. Sixteen athletes from the Los An-

geles Athletic club are scheduled

to appear. Glen Berry, who won the

Olympic prize for gym apparatus

performance, is among the stars to

appear during the evening pro-

gram. Their acts will include tumb-

ling, parallel bar, side horse per-

forming and hand balancing stunts.

Besides the principal attraction

there are to be several novel stunts presented by the gym classes under the direction of Coach Harry

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ORANGE, Feb. 12 .- Students of

Orange union high school will hear

the Rev. M. L. Pearson tell of his

recent trip around the world at

the assembly tomorrow

World Trip High

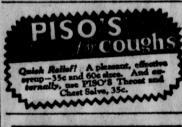
ed pavink of Flower street to a tween Fifth and Eighth. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12. be held this Friday in the school

stallation of an ornamental lighting system on Third street, betributing to a fund being created tween Broadway and Ross, and on

more interested in protecting con- asserted that with exclusion of the tractors than in protecting prop- Birch park frontage on Third street, the signers represented a

fees established for the moving of Nickey declared that it was th opinion of himself and others signing the protest that there is no ule of fees for consideration, with necessity for the improvement at

Dr. Roy Horton, a property own-The city engineer was directed er on Third street, took the op to prepare plans and specifica- posite view. He commented tions for the sidewalking of four the fact that Birch park is the lots in the 1700 block on West scene, at times, of large gather-ings at night and he declared that the owners of lots have refused to lighting of the street was an obliplace sidewalks in front of their gation the city owes the community at large.





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Sycamore street was the subject In seeking to carry out the orders of lengthy discussion at the meeting of the city council, last night. be made uniform from Washington | cent, avenue to Seventeenth street or abandoned altogether.

ning commission, the setback line of the cleaning up campaign and is to run from Washington avenue everything was progressing nicely to within 150 feet of the south Suddenly the wind changed ar line of West Seventeenth street.

objectionable features to this situation and particularly to the con- Chief Crocker and his crew predition that would obtain on the first lot south of the 150-foot res- derricks and equipment. ervation on Seventeenth street. At the last meeting of the council, it was suggested that the setback be limited to points between

setback line and a 10-foot reservation. The subject was continued discussion again at a later

street?" Dr. Clark queried.

"Why put a bottleneck at each

pers disclosed that they were di-

vided in opinion as between a no

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12 .of the city council relative to the when Dr. J. I. Clark and Charles cleaning up of the territory around V. Davis appeared before the board its oil properties, the L. F. De Kay and urged that the setback line company almost succeded 100 per

> This morning workers were burn ing out a couple of sumps on th lease in Newport in the cours the flames spread to the derric and engine house. The lumber these structures was like tinder and only the prompt action of Fire vented the complete destruction of

STUDY FARMERS WESTMINSTER, Feb. Eighth grade pupils of the West- blue." And when that's feet north of the north line minster school are taking up Washington avenue and the farming and each member of the the case, we feel we are

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Northern County Y. Begins Campaign For \$4600

FULLERTON, Feb. 12 .- The ana breakfast at McFarland's cafe.

Teams have been chosen, as follows: Team No. 1. Ted Corcoran, captain; D. H. Goodwin, A. Pritchard, Coy Long, Bob Strain, and

Team No. 2: H. L. Dawson, captain; A. M. Thompson, Ray Leach, Otto Evans, R. E. Green, W. H.

captain; R. S. Gregory, G. W. Finch, Thomas Taylor, J. H. Abbot, H. I. Spence.

Team No. 4: A. R. Volk, captain; O. M. Thompson, Verne Baker, Lloyd Hulbert, Don Jones, Arthur Morgans, Bob Morgans. Team No. 5: S. W. Smith, captain; Fred Strauss, H. H. Crooke, E. E. Swett, E. W. Moore, A. N.

Team No. 6: J. H. Lang, captain; Farland, W. J. Carmichael.

A. Salveson, Edmund Hover. Team No. 8: A. H. Sitton, captain; L. E. Plummer, L. O. Culp, Harry L. Wilbur, Oscar Schneider, William A. Goodwin, Frederick

FULLERTON. Feb. 12 .- The Kiwanis valentine's day program yesterday was a decided success, local members declared today. The program was held in McFarland's cafe, with Otto Evans as chair-

The Rev. B. D. Snudden was awarded first prize in a valentine contest with his sketch of Harry Maxwell, while Dale King won second with a drawing of E. E.

The principal entertainment of of the Kiwanis club by Hubert

Valentines were distributed among the members.

Card Party For Legion Post On Wednesday Night

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 12 .- Virgil Westbrook, commander of the San Clemente post, American Legion, announces that plans have been completed for the first social event of the Spanish Village post. a card party, to be held in the Social club Wednesday night.

Entertainment is in charge of Sites, while Jack Neiderstadt, C. to the old home. W. Wells and Tom Guderian have lined up food for the evening.

HONOR PIONEER ORANGE, Feb. 12 .-- A young

sycamore tree in the Orange plaza will be marked as a memorial to the late M. O. Ainsworth, pioneer resident of this city. The tree is on the north side of the square and was set out by Mr. Ainsworth several years ago.

One Cent A Day Brings \$100 Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection

Kansas City, Mo .- Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective

Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,200 to \$1,800 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is

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After reading the policy you may ther return it without obligation \$3.65 to put policy in force.

50 WORKERS AT Dirigible Project Before C. of C. In Brea On Thursday

BREA, Feb. 12-The Brea Chammonthly banquet and business meeting in the cafeteria of the high school here Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with the women of the Christian church serving the dinner.

The report of the industrial nual campaign for funds for the committee on the Graham-Loftus R. King, president of the district speaker. Mrs. John Knagy is board for 1929. committee.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12. Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce met yes-terday noon, the bond election and A. E. Rollo, Don Haskett, Leslie Marshall, F. R. Carroll, Dan Mcramento being the principal things discussed. J. P. Greeley and Lew Wallace were delegates to represent tain; R. H. Biggs, George L. McClelland, George Crawford, S. Copst areas at the meeting February 26, and at the Orange County 14 at Laguna Beach.

It seemed to be the general opinion that they would stand back of the bill as prepared by the committee and presented by Senator Edwards at Sacramento.

It was declared that the increase in the valuation on property in the breach area had been enough to carry the sinking fund for the \$1,-000,000 through returns from increased valuation alone.

All members were requested not to miss the "gold coast" meeting

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 12.-The San Clemente Chamber of Com- in recent tests. merce has issued invitations to na-The principal entertainment of the day was provided by Eddie Wills, commedian. Henry Imm village. Letters have been sent to the Master Plasterers association, Pacific Coast Surgical association American College of Surgery, California State Conference of Credit Executives, California Retail Hardware association and National Res taurant association.

Former Nebraska Residents Stage Fullerton Picnic

FULLERTON, Feb. 12.—Former residents of York county, Nebraska, held a picnic today at the Ebell clubhouse. Two hundred and fifty persons were present. Oranges were provided for the Ed Gleason, vice commander, and guests by the chamber of com-Mrs. J. Chalk, head of the San merce, which also had a desk at Clemente School of Dancing. House the clubhouse with letterheads arrangements are in charge of showing Orange county scenes, for James Chilton, V. D. Bailey, Alvin those who cared to write messages

Funeral Of H. B. Man Held Monday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12 -Funeral services were held yesterday for Eric Johnson, one of the oldest residents of this city and a prominent worker in the Methodist church, Johnson leaves his widow and three children.
Services were held from the Meth-

odist church. The Rev. J. Rogers, of Huntington Park, and the Rev. John Barnhart officiated. Interment was in Fairhaven cem-

Coming Events

TONIGHT .. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Huntington Beach Sciots dinner Belmont club.

Huntington Beach Business Men's association, dinner, Fifth street boarding house. Los Alamitos Men's brotherhood Friends church, evening.
Anaheim Toasties dinner,

clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.
Brea Knights of Pythias, installation of officers, 8 p. m.
Orange P.-T. A., first rehearsal
of "The Womanless Wedding," high school auditorium.
Fullerton Ebell McDowell concert, high school auditorium, 8 p

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, American egion clubhouse, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom-

an's club, noon.
Fullerton Get-Together club, W.
R. C., home of Mrs. Glenn De Lapp,
331 West Wilshire avenue, all day.
Huntington Beach Methodist Misnary society, all day.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12. -T. B. Talbert, speaking before nual campaign for funds for the committee on the Graham-Loftus northern Orange county district tract as a proposed site for the Commerce vesterday on the posof the Y. M. C. A. was begun this government dirigible base is exorning, when 50 workers met at pected to take up a part of the sible location of a state park in evening. George Raymer, secre-The district's budget is \$4600. tary of the Santa Ana Chamber of The drive is in charge of Dale Commerce, is to be the main in the park. It was said that the

The advertising committee anington Beach through the cooperation of the Motor Transit Stage company.

Taking action on a communication from the California Almond Growers' association, the chamber voted in favor of a higher almond tariff.

T. B. Talbert was appointed as the Huntington Beach delegate to the chambers of commerce winter sports convention at Yosemite February 16 and 17. The state park measure will be brought up at that meeting, it was announced. W. D. Young presided in the absence of President A. H. Dixon.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. With the addition of four new pupils Monday morning at the local school the number of children in the school building, not including the kindergarten department, was 450. One day the past week the best attendance ever known in the school was noted, when but 12 pupils were absent.

The four new pupils are Delaine Baker, eighth grade; Loraine fourth grade; Clarence Baker. third grade, and J. B. Towell, first grade. The Baker moved to Westminster family from Garden Grove while the Towell family is of Brea.

The Westminster school stands on the accredited list this term for the first time, the 28 members of the graduating class of next June having made the average grade required by the county

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12 The Huntington Beach Business Men's association will hold a diner and public meeting in the Fifth street boarding house tonight. Every business man and woman is invited to attend, as several matters of importance to local merchants are scheduled to be brought up. Willis Warner was re-elected president of the organization recently. The other officers are R.

CYPRESS GIRL WEDS

K. Smith, vice president, and A. E.

Adair, secretary and treasurer.

CYPRESS, Feb. 12 .- Word of the marriage of Miss Anna Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Girard, of Hansen road, and Pete Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis, of Artesia, in San Luis Obispo, last week, has been received here. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. L. Machetti, sister of the bridegroom, and John Stowe, a friend. Following a short honeymo trip the couple will live at 1159

CHURCH DINNER

Marsh street, San Luis Obispo.

BREA, Feb. 12.-The annua gathering of the Congregational church will be held in the form of a dinner, served by the guild members, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow eve

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NEWPORT BOARD POSTPONES CENTRAL AVENUE PROJECT;

in that form.

The offer made by the bond dealers to furnish, free of charge contemplated on Central avenue. necessary legislation in return for nounced its intention of securing an option by the council was not accepted and the work was ordered an option by the council was not Street Work In deferred. Consideration was given to an

A communication from Major superintendent.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12 .- It | Gross, U. S. engineer in charge was decided at the meeting of this district, stating that his rethe city council last evening to quest to the war department for postpone the Central avenue im- \$25,000 for the removal of the provement project until after the Muriel, at present lying in the harbor entrance, had been denied The use of an inaccurately word- and further participation in the

A communication was presented Salem Evangelical church, with ed in that chair by Kenneth Sut- ing which will end the membersecured the award of the \$36,000 requesting a conference between Mrs. Vida Bateman, of Madras, liff. Others to be installed include ship campaign of Fullerton post improvement bonds to advise an appointed representative of the India, in charge. The speaker was a against the acceptance of the bonds city council and D. W. Pontius of the Pacific Electric to discuss in detail the steps desired in the mov- and once each week she will ap- Winchel, keeper of records and ford, chairman of the membering of poles and other changes pear in the costume of a native

attempt to codify the ordinance covering vending machines. The oiling and graveling Maple ave- A feature of Thursday night's committee on trees at Corona del nue from Pixley street to Batavia meeting will be a lecture on Mo- used in the larger cities serving tend the meeting. A band from was completed yesterday, accord- hammedism, when Mrs. Bateman some 10,000 lines, there as as Anaheim, the drum and bugle ing to C. C. Bonebrake, city street will wear the dress of a native. The many as 2,000,000 soldered connec- corps of the 40 et 8 and other

ANAHEIM, Feb. 12.-Evangeliswomen.

conducted for adults at the church ORANGE, Feb. 12.-Work of bungalow at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bateman speaks every even

tion of Saturday. The missionary is

meetings will close February 17.

Brea Induct This Evening |

BREA, Feb. 12. — Knights of Pythias of Brea will install new officers tonight, with Fred Davis of Anaheim officiating as installing officer.

Howard Danielely, retiring chanseals; Ted. E. McGrew, master of ship committee. finance; Jas E. Russell, master of exchequer; Charles C. Kinsler, master of ter at arms; Everett Craig, inner A feature of the meeting will be guard; Martin Hunter, outer guard. ing at 7:30 o'clock with the excep-Orange Finished holding services for the children at 3:30 o'clock. A Bible study class is ords and seals for this organiza- members of the winning team. tion for the past several years.

tions.

FULLERTON, Feb. 12.-Plans tic meetings are in progress at the cellor commander, is being succeed- have been completed for the meet-India, in charge. The speaker was a missionary in India for many years Walter Lashley, vice chancellor: No. 143, American Legion, it was anissionary in India for many years L. Heurn, master of work; Harry announced today by George Craw-

Winchel has been keeper of rec- of the two losing teams for the

Legionnaires from Anaheim. Santa Ana, Placentia and other In the multiple switchboards county posts are expected to atfeatures are scheduled.



ONTARIO-CAL

PEROLLIE

A famous writer once said that the lives of the truly great could be described by two words-courage and kindliness.

These two qualities carried Lincoln through the greatest civil war to make him in the end one of history's loftiest figures. Each passing year only builds more this concept of him

throughout the world. Some of the most distinguished historians have taken the great emancipator as their subject. Of this notable list one has told the story of Lincoln as Lincoln himself undoubtedly would have liked it told. It is said to be the finest short biography of any man ever

written. The story is Ida Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln." Tonight, in Lin-coln's 120th birthday, it will be "lit broadcast to a great radio audieste ence during Eveready hour in a national hook-up from station WEAF. The NBC chain of 29 stations will be tied in and broadcasting will begin at 6 o'clock Pacific standard time. KFI will re-

Sixth Consecutive Year The Eveready hour Lincoln program is given for the sixth consecutive year because of the great number of requests for the repetition of the classic.

Edgar White Burrill, noted lecturer, will relate Miss Tarbell's gripping story of Lincoln. A distinctive musical setting will be provided by the Hall Johnson Negro singers and the Eveready hour orchestra, Nathaniel Shilfiret, con-

In "He Knew Lincoln," the boy who was later to become one of the world's great figures is described by the man who ran the village general store. He knew Lincoln He knew that tall, shambling youth with big hands and big feet who would sprawl in front of the glowing egg stove and argue about Webster and Clay and Calhoun. The village store kept everything, 'rom horse collars to boot tacks out what did Mr. Lincoln buy? The last thing you'd expect, quinine Not for himself. For malaria friends too poor to obtain this panacea against the "pizen chills and fever.'

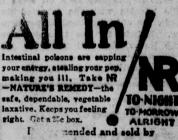
And so the story goes. In its homely, rude and forceful telling the figure of Lincoln emerges. The village store and the circle of cronies around the old stove fade away and Lincoln enters the White House —and the war.
Face Lined with Sorrow

The old storekeeper next sees Lincoln when Grant was "hangin' on to Petersburg like a dog to a root" and not making much headway. Things were black. Lincoln. thinner than ever, his face gray with care and lined with sorrow greets his old friend and tells him HAVE YOU HEARD THE a moving story of the bitter strug-

The happy news that peace has come at last sets everybody back in the village making plans for Lincoln's triumphal homecoming.

The old storekeeper is planning to REPLYING. decorate his windows and tie a flag on Lincoln's chair that still stands before the stove. He sees a friend, Hiram Jones, coming down the village street, looking so old and bent that he is startled.

"Hiram," he says, "what's the matter? Be you sick?"
"Billy," he says, and he couldn't hardly say it, "Billy, they've killed Mr. Lincoln."



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Possibilities

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Columbia and National

Broadcasting Chains are beginning To see the light

(Maybe we should say:
'I told you so!')—
The Pacific Vagabonds,

Max Dolin's musicians

Week and, we understand, It went over 'beeg'

Last night the Portland Symphony entertained The ice-bound east

At the NBC studios

A program on the National chain last

In Frieco, put

In the east-

Via the NBC and

Thursday night, we

Will take its turn

Seattle's American Philharmonic orchestra

And toss

And we'll.

Venture to say

KFWB will

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Audience animosity toward sopranos, and female singers

in general, dormant for a

long time, again has come to

er making a survey by means of its fan mail. Well, no

Another incident in the married life of "Jonesey and Mabel" will be heard from 8 to 8:30 tonight through stations of the NRC system. KFI will release the pro-

This broadcast gives an intimate glimpse of the trials and troubles a young couple has in becoming adjusted to married life. Most of

predicaments come from little

hings that are seemingly unim-

portant. The program is a com-

bination of rapid farce interspersed with musical numbers which have a direct bearing on the story.

JONESEY Loves MABEL

MABEL Loves JONESEY

PERFECT

Orchestra and the Biltmore Trio, Will strut their stuff

Are informed, The Columbia network

At the receptive east— And then, en March 4, Comes Southern

It would appear,

Everything," "Don't Keep Me in the Dark, Bright Eyes," and "Don't Be Like That." The 35-piece dance orchestra is under the direction of Believe, is as
It should be—
The west, with its
Hollywood, surely Hugo Mariani. Howard Phillips, guest soloist Possesses as Many entertainment

for the broadcast, will be heard in "Moon of My Delight" from Rodgers' "Chee Chee," a current Broad-way success, and in "Anything Your Heart Desires" from another new stage hit, De Sylvia's "Just a Minute."

R-K-O, Whiteman, Lombardo Hours Features Tonight

The National and Columbia broadcasting chains bring some very fine entertainment into the Southland tonight and the best of that finest, we believe, outside the Lincoln programs, will be the Ra-dio-Keith-Orpheum hour, on the NBC, and Guy Lombardo and Paul Whiteman, on the CBC.

KFI will release the National program, which will present a num-"Don'ts" from the popular song "Don'ts" from the popular sons ber of stage celebrities, including repertoire will bring musical ad- Miss Frances White and Taylor nonitions to listeners as the Fresh- Holmes. The program will start at man Orchestradians present a half 11 p. m.

hour of dance music numbers in a nation-wide broadcast through the make music on the Columbia net-NBC system, including KFI, to-work starting at 6 p. m., coast time night, beginning at 7:30, Pacific with KPLA-KMTR releasing the program, and Lombardo's musicians In a specially arranged medley the Orchestradians will play KFWB being added to the releasing stations at that hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

way success, and in "Anything Your Heart Desires" from another new stage hit, De Sylvia's "Just a Minute."

The average number of daily telephone conversations over the lines of the Bell system has increased from about 3,000,000 in 1898 to more than 58,000,000 in 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

KWTC

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Dinner program.

6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddle Marble's request hour.

7:30 to 8—Irma Huffman, soprano; Carolyn Haughton, planist.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS

3 to 4 p. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Music.

KFI (640) (468)—Contraito, soprano.

KHJ (300) (333)—Melody Masters, KEJK (1170) (265)—Tea dance, KFSG (1120) (265)—Bethesda hour, KTM (780) (384)—Band, organ, **Te 5 P. M.

KPLA (870) (526)—Music, KEJK (1170) (265)—Music to 6, KFWB (950) (316)—Varieties at

4:30,

KHJ (996) (383)—Health talk;
studio.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible course.

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KFSG (1120) (526)—Bible course.

KFLA (570) (526)—Dance band.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; talks.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KHJ (900) (333)—GFRC program;

KHJ quintet at 5:30.

KPLA (570) (526)—Paul Whiteman.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson entertainers, 5:45 to 7:15.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Lincoln program.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ, news.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Bridge-by-Radio series at 7:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Concert quintet; Jean Cowan.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert orchestra; Murphy Players at 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Mars Maumgardt; The Shenanigans at 7:20.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental, popular.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

RGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Royal Canaians. KNX (1050) (285)—John Daggett. KFWB (950) (316)—Royal Cana-

dians.

KHJ (900) (333)—Lincoln program.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge
band, 3:30 to 10:30.

KFI (640) (463)—Concert.

KTM (780) (384)—Quintet; dance
band.

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To to to p. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Music.

KHJ (570) (526)—Music.

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KHJ (900) (383)—Symphony.

KFWB (950) (316)—Art Pabst;

Olympic fights to 10:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KFJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KFI (840) (468)—Lincoln eulogy;

Paul Roberts; trio at 9:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—S-A-Tone.

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band, etc.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Soloists.

10 to 11 p. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—KPLA Dance orchestra, soloists.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dunn's orchestra.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert orches
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11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1950) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KEJK (1170) (250)—Records.

KTM (780) (384)—Elks' toast;

lance band to 1.

KFI (640) (468)—Orpheum stars,

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.

KMTR (570) (526)—Vic Meyers.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dance band.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384) 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—California String nartet.

6:00—Twilight Club entertainers.

7:00—Irmalee Campbell, Charles King, Salvador Menjo, Mission Trio.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (210)

4:00 p. m.—Music appreciation, con-

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5:00—Children's program.
6:00—Booklovers' period, music.
9:00—School program.
10:30—Dance band.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Talks, miscellaneous music.
6:00—Orchestra entertainers.
7:00—Sunset trio; orchestra.
8:00—Studio program, 9 to 11;
music.

usic.

11:00—Masonic Temple organ.

KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)

6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier.

7:00—Voice of Columbia.

9:00—Salon orchestra; Paul Bun-I think I'll move over your way What is the most entertaining

7an.

10:00—American Philharmonic.

11:00—Frolic.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268)

5:00 p. m.—Records.

6:00—Organ requests.

7:00—Eva Barnes; Bell Canto trio.

8:00—Marguerite Le Grande, orthing in your city? (ANSWER) ARadio from

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8:00—Bob Shuler's Question hour. South Park Bereans.

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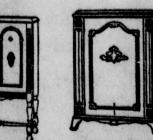
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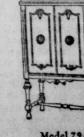








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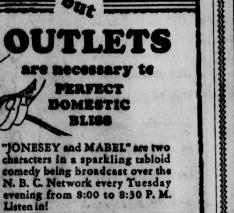
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q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Ohio State basketball team played the Army on a recent Saturday . . . The famous Cadet Hop was scheduled for the same night and the swellest gals in the east were assembled at West Point . . . The cadets invited the Ohio State to attend as honor guests . . . The Ohio coach asked the boys wha Babe has a trust fund of \$50,000 that will start paying him \$500 a month for life in two years . . And he has another one of \$80,000 that is now paying him \$4000 a cear for life . . . And he can't touch the principal . . . Cary Phillips, star forward of the Mississippi year Southern champions, was dismissed from the squad . . coach Hazel charged him with National league pennant is not

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(NEA Service Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12. - Early

season chatter concerning the pos-

sibilities of the contenders for the

ered fully from the strain of last

It seems to be generally agree

that there is to be somewhat of a

struggle over in the other league

but there may be more teams ac-

tually in the battle at the tail end

of the season in the older circuit.

ened-up days, does not wander into

oratory to attract attention to his

club. He probably feels that the

Giants always can speak for them-

selves in their own baseball way

and that a study of the records

Southworth Silent

compromise by not saying it.

going, the National league man-

agers converse as to how strong

the other fellows are going to be.

Cubs Won't Claim Rag

to be done.

John McGraw, in these his soft-

even more gummed up.

hestiness, insubordination and stimulated by anything the man-Montana) Independent recently chances. Before they have recovcarried an eight column streamer on the front page telling that year's crazy contest they will be in "Akron Accident Loses to Sharkey another one that promises to be in Ten-Round Slugging Match."

MATTERS OF OPINION The good people of Akron were

in civic wrath over the that gave Jack Sharkey he fight with their K. O. Christner. ome of them were aroused to the ttent of writing to the editors

One wrathful citizen referred to e fact that a Cleveland writer we his decision to Christner and 1.3 remarked:

I know this writer personally and I know that he is one big will be sufficient to put the Giants l ague sports writer that is not on in the race, e Madison Square Garden payroll. hose boys down east get a rakerates. Say, I've been around my- future of the champion St. Louis self and I know the boxing game Cardinals. It seems to be accepted me. Don't worry, I'm not going to Rickey will do the managing of uin my eastern business connections by spilling any inside stuff.

"But I communicated with some of my friends down east. Yes, they They told me vere gamblers. They told me fter the fight that Sharkey was nstructed to stay on his feet and convinced yet that it is a part of a manager's job to help out the would get the decision anyway." Another citizen who saw the fight ounded out a letter to the editor n which he said:

"Of course, we all looked at the fight through Akron glasses and not at all from the same viewpoint of the New York sports writers, who I contend are in one way or another subsidized by Madison Square Garden interests."

LOOKS AGAINST HIM

tory he told New York baseball vriters, was picked up recently in Daytona, Fla., by an officer of the there would be a chance to shove during the spring semester.

COSTS TO SEE HELEN

e California Tennis association, can hit. Hornsby is the best hit- Saint campus that Clarence Spenled the charges last summer which aused Bill Tilden to be suspended y the national association. The good doctor has been an

rdent crusader against Tilden nd some of the other big stars vho were charged at various times vith activities approaching proessionalism.

At the recent meeting of the Western Tennis association, the became a defendant, however, when it was charged that te had held up a club in Detroit or one-half of the gate receipts pefore he would produce Helen Vills for an exhibition match. The club protested that the

eccipts, was all out of proportion with the expenses encountered by the young champion.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Mike Strong, the football fellow,

vears a sweater on the arm of which is—"All-American '28." . . . His wife wears one, too . . . Joseph E. Widener, the head man of the Jockey Club, has spent a million in five years making the Belmont track purty. . . . And \$110,000 of it went for trees. . . . They brushed down the table for the 18.2 billiard championship. . . . So it wouldn't be too new for the players. . . . A wire-haired fox terrier was ruled

. . . Because some shiny stuff had been put in her eyes. . . . Colonel Chake Ruppert says the Babe ought to take one-year contracts from now on. . . And Ed Barrow rates Babe as fourth on the list of all-

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Cubs Look Like National League Champions

Earning three or more varsity letters these days in college competition is no easy matter, but five of the young men pictured here have turned the trick; the sixth is one of the outstanding sophomore athletes of the year who may join that select group.

Reading from left to right, the athletes are Tom Churchill, of Oklahoma; Ed Halicki, of Bucknell; Steve Hamas, of Penn State; Tommy Owens, of Florida; Wesley Reading from left to right, the athletes are Tom Churchill has performed ably in five sports, Hamas and Owens are four-lettermen, Halicki and Rothert have played in three sports, and Fesler, an All-American end in football, is regarded as a potential winner of three or four letters at Ohio State before he graduates.



DEMPSEY, CAREY CLAIM PROFIT WILL BE MADE ON MIAMI BOUT BETWEEN SHARKEY, STRIBLING

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.—Jack Dempsey and W. F. Carey, who is backing him, are out of the woods on the Strib-Bill Southworth is too new on ling-Sharkey fight. They laid their cards on the table today in Madison Square Garden, about the financial status of the letes from participating in more from top to bottom. You can't kid among baseball men that Branch bout, it was learned that a profit probably would be made.

"I believe the seat sale will go

two vastly different things. Carey

admitted he was pleased to be able

to demonstrate to Hoyt that the

The promoters are rather sur-

the club again and Southworth, no doubt, is willing to let Rickey do the talking if there is any talking Bill McCarthy and Donie Bush of the tough-egg school haven't been press agent and if they had anything to say they probably would Instead of indulging in the pastime of claiming the pennant, as the American league officials are

If you didn't know they were bear the past week, Lloyd Nuzum, foot- financial success of the bout were stories at heart you would think ball player and brilliant prospect of Athletics' heart in the league. for Coach "Tex" Oliver's track today ly concerned. Today the chief con-

Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of now has a second baseman who Hope was still being held on the

(Continued on Page 9)

BY BOB MATHERNE

(NEA Service Sports Writer) The ambitious young fellows who enter college with the big idea of earning letters in three or four different sports find one obstacle after another to thwart their ambitions these days.

To start with, a great majority of them get lost in the shuffle of college competition. The average high school athletic hero often goes unheard of after becoming a col-

The edict of University of Penn sylvania officials, while not exactly than two sports after this year. This means that Penn athletes, like will be limited in the number of to \$400,000," Carey told Hoyt. "It letters they can earn.

The young baseball player who 000 and \$400,000, but whatever it is has major league ambitions often lage Monday, February 18, inhas to forego other sports for fear stead of Monday, February 11. Telling the public about the fiden't mix, the professional basenancial outcome of the affair and ball magnates say, and they are on the other Pacific Coast league

them do. The college coaches often prove an obstacle to the versatile star's Many coaches want ambitions. players to devote as much time as high school athlete to feel the prised themselves. There were possible to a particular sport and as a result, it means practice in at the close of the schedule, has keen edge of the faculty ax within times when grave doubts as to the one sport almost the entire year. been signed by Seattle, it was ment between Zenaydo Chavez shared by all those most intimate- others that come up—like studies two years ago from the Boston closed under his ring name of the coast and came to the coast and Fred Tegnovitz, now dis--there are a number of young Red Sox. Vache was handicapped men who have made their marks by a bad leg while with the Misto compete in competitive athletics cern of Dempsey and Carey is in three, four and even five sports over the trouble that the late de- in recent years. The two-sport

and was about to be booked in the Chicago Cubs in as the favorite in the gossip. But McCarthy refuses, with two friends, had one to Daytona from St. Petersurg for a social evening. His trends had to leave early the country when the control of the cheaper seats may student must pass in at least three student must pass in at least three subjects and when Nuzum, who was only carrying three, took the count before the intricacles of an old stumbling block, chemistry, he old stumbling block, chemistry, he makes and the cheaper seats may student must pass in at least three entail. It is not realized generally that construction of the cheaper seats may function of the cheaper seats may student must pass in at least three subjects and when Nuzum, who was only carrying three, took the count before the intricacles of an old stumbling block, chemistry, he old stumbling block, chemistry, he makes and the chicago Cubs in as the favorite in the gossip. But McCarthy resulted in the cheaper seats may the cheaper state in the cheaper state. It is not realized generally that construction of the cheaper state. It is not realized generally that construction of the cheaper state. It is not realized generally that construction of the cheaper state. It is not realized generally that construction of the cheaper state. It is not realized generally School regulations provide that a mand for the cheaper seats may men are especially numerous. The Cubs were nightly respected of the athletic picture the ringside." The cost of building the ringside benches in Flamingo or more sports. Wesley Fesler of the ringside benches in Flamingo or more sports. Wesley Fesler of the ringside benches in Flamingo or more sports. ut with them. He had to wait team. Cuyler didn't get going unor a bus and was sitting in the til it was too late. And Root had have the hotel when the detection of the hotel when the hotel when the hotel when the hotel w

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> -three each in football, basketball and baseball. He is getting a major league trial this summer with the St. Louis Cards.

Rothert, at present captaining the Stanford basketball team. crashed through in 1927-28 as a performer in three sports in his athlete, having earned at least two letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Fesler of Ohio State has a great start at four letters. He made one in football, being acclaimed by practically every expert as an all-America end, and he is on the basketball squad now. He is re-garded as a great prospect for track and baseball.

Griffiths Heavier Than Leo Lomski

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.— "Tuffy" Griffiths, Sloux City light-"Tuffy" Griffiths, Sioux City light-heavyweight, will carry nearly a five-pound weight advantage when he meets Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash, in a 10-round bout here Friday night. Griffith will weigh near 175 pounds.

Griffith, with a string of 55 victories behind him intervented only

tories behind him interrupted only by a technical knockout at the hands of James J. Braddock, is reputed to be the stiffest puncher of the two but will not thrown as many punches as Lomski, nor from as many different angles.

SEATTLE INDIANS DELAY CAMP EXECUTIVES TO LEAVE FRIDAY

The first thing the Seattle Indians did this spring was to get their training camp signals crossed and throw Ernie Johnson, Tribe manager, for a loss. Johnson traveled to San Clemente from his home in Laguna Beach yesterday to arrange a dead heat, with some onlookers things for the beginning of the conditioning campaign but only write what the management dic- issue any statements about the and when they finished telling Dick Hoyt, principal stockholder a new one, will prevent Penn ath- one Tribesman arrived—Kenneth Parker, a pitcher from the Three I league.

In addition to the return engage-

Wally Frazier, who spotted big

Biff" Hoffman considerable pound-

windup notch. The former Haw-

thorne amateur, now a resident

of Santa Ana, will box K. O.

Promoted after several consis-

Walter Long, of Santa Ana, boxes

Then Johnson got in touch with athletes of a few other colleges. Owner Bill Klepper in Seattle and I learned that Klepper had changed his previous plans and had decided to open camp at the Spanish Vil-

'talking turkey" to Dick Hoyt are not shy a bit about asking their clubs, was a bit perturbed but prospects to lay off. And most of had to make the most of it. He returned to Laguna Beach for week's additional rest.

Ernie Vache, former Mission out fielder who spent last season in the Texas league under an agreement that he be made a free agent the Orange County Athletic club. Gilbert, fourth. But despite these obstacles, and learned. Vache came to the coast and Fred Tegnovitz, now dissions. He is a big, husky fellow at the southside pro arena will who swings from the right side participate in the sideshows. of the platter and, when right, can cover his share of the pastures. He may make the Indians age and then beat him to the decision, will again adorn the semi-

TURNER, MACK TO LEAVE PORTLAND FRIDAY

President Tom Turner and Sec-retary Roy Mack, big business man's. Brown is one of those bby of the hotel when the detection asked him to explain himself.

The sleuth wasn't satisfied and aid he would take him in for litering and he rode him down to state at more than a contract of the cost of what the owner estimates a contract of the cost of what the cost of cost of erecting seats in the slope cost of erecting seats in the slope cost of erecting seats in the slope cost of erectin office men of the Portland Beav- Long Beach boxers who have who, however, does not confine his ers, will leave Portland for Santa shown to good ad Ana Friday, according to word previous contests.

The call to arms at the Orange sie Ayala will appear in the fourth Blair, Paul Wright, Carl Gerhardt, or make him promise that he ordered the Hornsby fellow.

Outlet the local to arms at the orange should be described by th rest February 23.

Fred Ortman, regular, and Bill

Roxle Tremont. into camp the 25th.

Pitcher Ulrich

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12 .sophomore year. He participates Frank Ulrich, star right hand in football, basketball and track.

Reserve Seats For Title **Basket Battle**

Anticipating the largest crowd that ever has attended a basketball game in Orange a basketball game in Orange county, several hundred tickets for reserved seats to the Tustin - Fullerton championship game at Tustin Friday night were available to the public today.

One hundred of these were at the Mister

One hundred of these were put on sale at the Victor Walker sporting goods stere in Santa Ana and the rest were obtainable at Tustin high school.

The Tustin gym will seat close to 1000 and a capacity crowd is expected.

Tustin and Fullerton are tied for first place in the Orange league.

Orange league.

of the Santa Ana high school cinderpath, the surface of which has been crudely compared to a board, strenuous efforts are being put forth these days for the Saints' first track competition of the 1929 season, that of Saturday at the National Orange Show relay ear-nival at San Bernardino.

Pre-season. performances. and clockings have been so good under the circumstances that the Santa Anans are given a chance to place high in the novice as well as the open events which are run separately. Entrants in the novice races will be athletes who never have won a letter before.

The biggest fight locally probably will be waged in the sprints between Norman Paul, Alvin Reboin and James Daneri. In the trials held yesterday, Paul made a great race out of the 220 yard dash and was some 10 feet ahead of Reboin at the tape. On the other hand, the 100 yard dash was declaring that Reboin won by a

Reboin Fast Starter Reboin has a lightning fast start and gets the jump every time while Paul takes a much longer stride. After running 10 yards in the century, Reboin was two yards ahead of Paul and Ernie Velarde, who also competed unofficially. The time was 10.1, but afterwards, the course was measured and found to be only 96 yards. The estimated time for the 100 was 10.4. Paul ran the 220 in 24 flat, with Reboin and Daneri second and

third, respectively. "Red" Cooke and Ralph Gordon also were closely bunched with the leaders. In the second heat of the 220, Rhodes Familiar faces and figures will Finley was first, Bob Blair second, decorate Friday's boxing card at Frank

Captain Tommy Cone, Tom Donahue and Carl Schoenberg appear en seen before early in the season. Tom Donahue raced his brother, William, and made 2:19. He is a miler by trade, getting as low as 4:45 last season, but entered the 880 to land a place on the four-man, twomile relay.

Daneri First In 440 Coach "Tex" Oliver has a whole host of possibilities in the 440. Perhaps the best prospect is Jim Daneri, the flashy sophomore from Julia Lathrop junior high school, shown to good advantage here in efforts to the one-lap race. Daneri led all quarter-milers to the tape in 55 seconds. The rest of tent performances which have the field finished in this order: always been crowd-pleasers, Jes-Carl Schoenberg, Asa Herren, Bob

Melvin Bobo, who is a first the hurdles with the talented Rerate colored clown as well as a pretty fair boxer, meets Ascencio Hernandez in the third bout.

The Saints may be a bit weak in the hurdles with the talented Repretty fair boxer, meets Ascencio er. Reboth figures to scoot over the low sticks well under 26 sec-

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(Continued on Page 9) here February 20. Jim Keesey, graduates in June, either as a base- first baseman, and Denny Wil-HOW SHARKEY, STRIBLING TRAIN AT MIAMI ball or lacrosse player. Halicki, termed the greatest Bucknell athlete since the days depart from Portland until Febof Christy Mathewson, has earned ruary 23, which will bring them nine letters for his alma mater



How the old fight racket has changed! Here, for instance, are the two principals in the forthcoming scrap at Miami Beach, Fla., and this is the way they're training. Young Stribling, at the right, who has a couple of planes and actually pilots them, is shown tinkering with an engine at the Miami airport. Jack Sharkey, left, the other half of the big show Jack Dempsey is staging, has just driven far down the fairway at the Bayshore Country club at Miami Beach.

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BY GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-No National league club has made more efforts to bolster the weak spots than the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates had one of the hardest hitting teams in the league last season, but they were weak de-fensively at first, shortstop and left chita, also will be a candidate for field. The pitching staff, too, was an outfield berth, far from stable.

With a tighter defense and stronger pitching, the Pirates look like a pennant contender from April to October.

Three of the Pirates' recruits have all indications of developing into first year stars. Steve Swetonic, the young right hander from Indianapolis, is counted on as a regular member of the pitching staff. He won 19 games and lost 8 last season and turned in three victories in the "little world series" against Roch-

French is Prospect Larry French, who won 11 games and lost 17 for Portland, comes up highly recommended for his bril-liant work in the Pacific Coast

The third youngster who is bill-Stroner, who was regarded as the best player in the Western league. He batted .867 for Wichita, including 41 home runs, 10 triples and 42 doubles, and stole 11 bases.

Veterans will form the backbone of the pitching. They include Jess Petty, the silver-haired southpay acquired along with Harry Riconda from Brooklyn in exchange for Glenn Wright; Burleigh Grimes, Lee Meadows, trying a comeback; Ray Kremer, Carmen Hill, Joe Dawson and Fred Fussell.

City, Leon Chagnon from the Lynn, New England league club: Homer Blankenship from Dallas, and Glenn Spencer from the Columbia, South

Atlantic league.
Catching Staff O. K. Charley Hargreaves and Ralston iemsley will battle for the first tring catching berth and Claude SONGS.

he Canton, Central league club, and

vie for the third place.

Earl Sheely, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, is slated to play first base. He batted .382 for Sacramento last season, getting 240 hits and driving in 102 runs.

"Sparky" Adams will be shifted back to second base and "Ple" Traynor will be moved from third to shortstop. Dick Bartell, who played splendidly at second base and shortstop during the last part of last season, may upset these plans and win himself a regular erth in the infield. Stroner is scheduled to complete

the infield at third base, but will have competition from Riconda. The Waner brothers will occupy two of the outfield berths, but there are three candidates for the left who played first base last season will compete with Adam Comoros-ky and Fred Brickell for that place.

(Continued From Page 14) onds and will be below 16 seconds in the highs. He placed in the Southern California and California State meets last season.

Oliver, who never has been accused of being overly optimistic at mit that the outlook is better than he had anticipated. The annual interclass meet may be held next Totals 978 912 896 2786

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LaPorte 198 139 179 516 week, with The Register's perpetual cup going to the winning team. Class C track prospects also are rosy as a number of former junior high school athletes are turning out regularly now. Oliver's probable entry list for the San Bernardino relay carnival

follows: 4 man—440-yard relay, Open—Reboin, Daneri, Cooke, Paul.
4 man—440-yard relay, Novice—
Reichstein, Gilbert, Berry, Gordan.
4 man—medley mile, Open (2-220, 1-440, 1-880)—Paul, Reboin, Daneri,

Cone.

4man—mile relay, Open—Frederick,
Berry, Meisinger, Farnsworth.

4-man—mile relay, Novice—Herren,
Blair, Wright, Gerhardt.

4 man—2-mile relay, Open—T. Donahue, W. Donahue, Cone, Schoenberg.

4 man—½-mile relay, Open—T. Donley, Mansur, Blair, Gordan.

4 man—½ mile relay, Open—Reboin.
Daneri, Cooke, Paul.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Three

10-round bouts, featuring Bert Colima and Johnny Gill in the headliner, promised to pack the Olympic auditorium tonight. Joe Mancillas and Baby Sal Sorio, Mexican
junior lightweights, will mix in a

Moreland Ace"—KWTC, second 10-rounder while Ernie Owens and Bill Thayler will step the same distance.

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Cochran ment. The match went 19 innings with Matsuyama making the high run of 122 in the seventh. In the fifteenth inning Cochran made a run of 102 and in the Cochran and Schaefer will play A play-off match will decide the championship in event of a tie.

New York Giants Leave For South

guard of the New York Giants was off for San Antonio, Tex., today for spring training. Jack Cumcatcher; Floyd Johnson recruit pitcher; "Curley" Ogden, pitcher; John Kavanaugh, rookie infielder: and Secretary Tim Tier ney, made up the party that left Grand Central station. By Friday all battery men except Bob O'Farrell will be at San Antonio ready
for a work-out. Jimmy Welsh,
Fred Leach and Garland Buckeye
are the only Giants unsigned.

Self-coat, hig southpaw pitcher will be recoming to work about. The
played last season for the Albany,
braves are becoming the freal
collection of the age and the
Brooklyns are doing their fighting
and playing in the board of directors' room. No danger there.

San Clemente's Swimming Squad Entered In Meet

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 12 .- Five embers of the San Clemente Beach club's swimming team have been ming club meet which will be held in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon by Coach Frank Holborow: Cecily Cunha, 220 yard free style; Mar-jorie Lowe, 220 yard free style; 100 yard backstroke; Kathryn Ulrich, 100 yard backstroke; Adaline Whaling, 220 yard free style; Dorothy Moriarity, 50 yard free style for girls 12 years and under.

Nuzum Ineligible

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eek so as to be eligible for the and will have to return and make of ball games. Grimes can't be passing grades this term to satisfy

Nuzum and Pangle have expressed a determination to study gone and Bush wants to get hard this semester and bring their Grantham off first base for Sheely. grades up to the sticking point It may work. where they will be o. k. for foot- The Reds a

TWO OAKS SIGN

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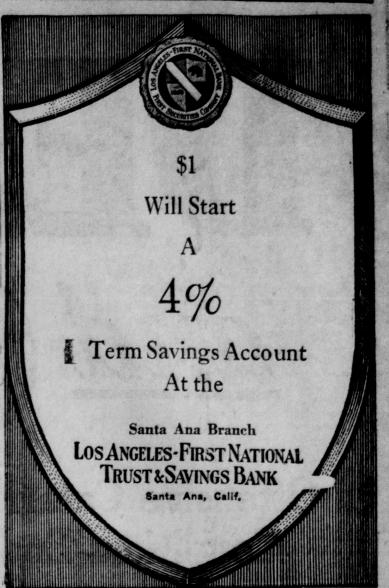
the pennant. There aren't that many place hitters around the

Eight .300 Batsmen

The Cubs have the best-rounded pitching staff in the league. Root ought to be better than he was last year and so should Cuyler. And there will be eight .300 hitters in every game. Goodness! The Giants are the same Giants For Track Squad of 1928 with Leach, a new outmore than outfielders but they'll be in there just the same. McGraw

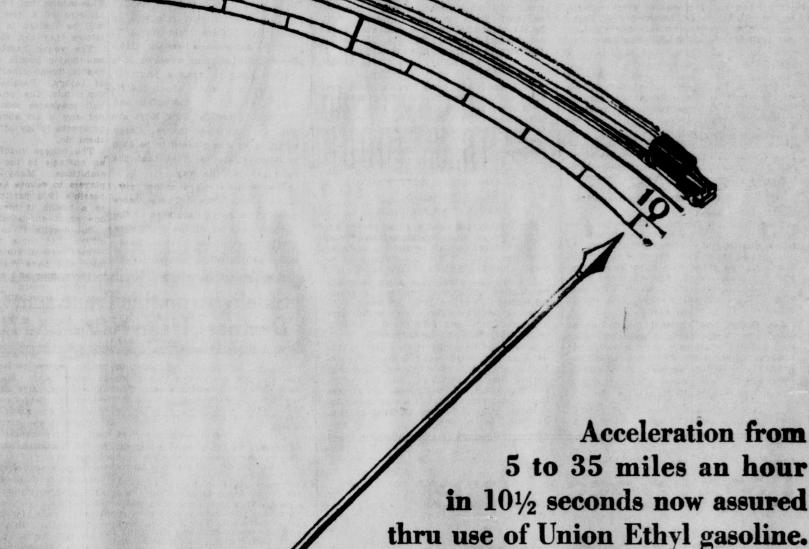
makes 'em play or else. The Pirates are strengthened by grid squad next fall. Spencer left Jess Petty, a very good southpaw school at the Christmas holidays who ought to win a large number who ought to win a large number season but the club can hope for better breaks in luck. Wright is gone and Bush wants to get

The Reds are still living in the nemory of how Luque and Dono hue could pitch four or five years ago. They don't hit enough. The OAKLAND, Feb. 12 .- Charley Phillies are entirely remodeled but leffcoat, big southpaw pitcher who not enough to worry about. The



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For no matter how much you are told about the wonders of this way of com-bating catarrhal conditions, or of the thousands who have been given complete free-dom by its use—a real test—a chance to actually try it and its reactions—in your particular case is better than all explana-

This treatment for catarrh-for freedom from that condition, relieves and forestalls many feared and distressing situations. A real test is better even than the real testimonials from those who have been given that wonderful relief. And when the gift-treatment has been tried, you will wonder why this wonderful method was never called to your attention before.

Dr. Coffee won national renown as a noted catarrh and deafness specialist. He, too, suffered with catarrh, deafness and head noises and many of its complications. Innumerable treatments failed to better his

Is This Your Condition?

He experimented until he found a way that gave him real and actual relief in a

permanent way. Following this, he treated literally thousands of sufferers in the same manner. Many have written, after completing the treatment, expressing thanks for their recovery; for their absolute freedom from colds, nose, bronchial and throat dis-charges; from poisoned systems, foul breath, bronchial troubles and even rheu-matism and intestinal troubles. All due, as they say, to their catarrhal condition.

Catarrh Is a Handicap

Dirt and dust, from contaminated sections are deposited in the nose and throat with every breath. Much of it finds its way into the mouth, for nasal catarrh causes the disgusting, offensive mouth breathing. The impurities in this filth laden air are deposited in the catarrhal fluid—the mucus. Soon it finds its way into the body—and it is a strong constitution indeed that can withstand the fight, once it is started.

Thousands Recommend Dr. Coffee's Treatment

Don't miss this chance to make the acquaintance of this logical, scientific and purely medical catarrh treatment. A treatmany who have written of their relief.

A treatment which has given complete freedom to sufferers everywhere as grateful letters will prove. It is the result of 45 years of active medical preparation and practice. More than four decades devoted to eye, ear, nose and throat work.

Slowly and carefully it was developeduntil at last, after many thorough, pains-taking tests, Dr. Coffee was convinced that he had the best treatment, the most effec-tive course he had ever found. Its success in the past proves that it accomplishes its purpose. And it is free on trial to you. Just send the coupon.

Deafness Due to Catarrh of Air Passages

Authorities Blame Ear Tubal Catarrh for 90 Per Cent of Deafness Throughout the World

Free Trial Offer to All Sufferers

According to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, 90 per cent of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh-ear tubal catarrh.

Not only is ear tubal catarrh which is really a development of nasal catarrh, blamed for deafness, but at its door are laid many other diseases, such as stomach catarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally diseased condition.

This May Be Relieved

This condition may be relieved. Dr. W. O. Coffee, a widely known specialist in the middle west for many years, developed a home treatment for deafness, head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and catarrh itself. Through his method, it is possible to remedy the catarrhal condition in many cases and make hearing practically normal once more. It has been proved that in many cases this is true.

Great Success

Phenomenal success has attended the Dr. Coffee home treatment. More than 500,000 cases of deafness, head noises due to ear tubal catarrh and ordinary nasal catarrh have used this method in all sections of the country and out of this number

a huge number have reported complete satisfaction.

Most of these sufferers have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing grew worse. This condition was relieved for many; relieved not only for the time but the catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of the disease were gone.

Deafness strikes at all ages—and Dr. Coffee's home treatment has been used by people of all ages. By this method many who were apparently destined to go through life with the handicap of impaired hearing were made normal once mo

Improvement General

Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that in these cases doubtless other diseased conditions were combated and relieved by the defeat of catarrh; for it no longer poured its daily portion of poison into the human system and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of its strength in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Free Trial Treatment



Sidelights on this Treatment for Ear Tubal Deafness, Head Noises and Nasal Catarrh

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this special, original home treatment. Not only have many found relief from distressing head noises but restoration of good or normal hearing as well.

Contrary to the general belief, deafness and head noises due to ear tubal catarrh often lend themselves to treatment and relief very readily. The peculiar construction of the ear in its relation to the nasal passages both creates a condition which results in deafness and makes possible a ready relief when that is corrected. This was the basis of the home treatment as perfected by Dr. W. O. Coffee which has resulted in relief to thousands of sufferers from deafness and head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and from nasal catarrh itself.

Those who are just beginning to notice that they are losing their hearing in one ear and with the coming of a cold find the other ear affected are especially urged to try Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment. Many who are now stone deaf may have been made to hear again if their cases had been properly cared for at the first showing of dullness of hearing.

Many cases of deafness are caused by dry catarrh—a type which gives no noticeable discharge or symptom.

Insurance authorities place deafness in the list of those defects which add to the risk of the insured life. Many railway accidents, accidents in the street with automobiles and in practically every walk of life are due to deafness or duliness of hearing. This condition in many cases can be corrected—if the condition is due to ear tubal catarrh. This form of catarrh is responsible for practically 30 per cent of the deafness today, authorities state.

There is no obligation attached to this Home Treatment plan. It is simply a means proving to the world that such a thing as relief for deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from ear tubal catarrh and nasal catarrh itself, is possible. There is little doubt of what this treatment will do; but the sufferer is not sure unless it is proven, the facts that it is effective and has given relief in thousands of cases will never be known by victims of this terrible affliction.

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my surprise and delight the hearing in
the ear which was partially deaf for
nearly 20 years has returned and the
abscess has healed. Now I can hear a
conversation six feet away. I didn't
believe it possible and I certainly advise
anyone suffering with deafness to try
this treatment. I obtained relief in a
short time."

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Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this original home treatment and many found relief from distressing head noises and restoration of good or normal hearing.

Tells of Development

Years ago, Dr. Coffee, himself, began to and with catarrh. He was rapidly losing his hearing. It was bad in one ear and with every cold it would get bad in the other. Slowly but surely his hearing appeared to be leaving him. He naturally tried every treatment that he knew of, as deafness in his profession would have been fatal to his success. After a great loss of time and when two operations had failed to give permanent relief he calmed his fears and began to analyze the cause and effect of the trouble.

Basing his treatment on the results of this study he evolved a system which he believed would remove the handicap of deafness if anything would. There was nothing magical about it. It was a logical scientific treatment, and within a short time he began to improve. After some time,

He did nothing spectacular; all he did was to slowly but surely remove the causes of the deafness, and when the causes were removed, he was able to hear again.

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Tells of Home Treatment

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The results of these different cases have been gone over and compiled, and the beneficial effects of this home system of treatment have been proved. When the average physician has treated fifty cases with one definite system of treatment, it is sufficient to demonstrate what it will do. Dr. Coffee treated thousands of such cases. Letters from people who have used this home treatment are on file here as proof of the wonder-

Explains Free Offer

To prove that this treatment is effective—that deafness, duliness of hearing and head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and nasal catarrh can be treated and relieved at home, 25,000 trial home treatments will be given away. These announcements are being made in newspapers throughout the entire country and quickly the free demonstration packages will be gone.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

Finley Is Secretary Of Metropolitan Water District

be presented this season by the Cantando club, scheduled for the Yost Spurgeon theater on the night of February 19, were mailed today according to A. H. T. Taylor. Taylor said that with one more rehearsal the club would finish preparation of a varied and interesting pro-

The club, under the direction of Leon Eckles and accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, will be sisted by the Sierra quintet, of Los Angeles, composed of Freeman High, first tenor; Lawrence Lehigh, second tenor; Fred Scott, third tenor; James Murphy, baritone, and John Bergman, basso. Accompanied by Gladyce Garwick, the quintet will be presented in two groups of five-part numbers, which, while being sung by male voice, will prove an interesting contrast to the num-bers presented by the club, in the opinion of Taylor.

Of particular interest to music lovers here is the announcement that Sallie Lee Scales, popular Santa Ana soprano, will be heard in obligato and solo work.

The program for the evening will be as follows: 1. The Builder (Cadman).

2. Youth (Gaines), with soprand obligate by Sallie Lee Scales. 3. Galway Piper (Irish Air arr.

4. (a) Great is Jehovah (from Omnipotence by Schubert).
(b) Jesu, Priceless Treasure

(c) Now is the Month of Maying (Morley). Sierra Quintet of Los An-

5. Ballad of the Golden Sun (Lester) soprano solo by Sallia Lee

6. Martyrs of the Arene (DeRille). 7. (a) Heav'n, Heav'n (Burleigh). (b) Thy Beaming Eyes (Mac-

(c) Shadow March (Protheroe). 8. Hunting Song (from Robin Hood by DeKoven). 9. (a) Plantation (Steiner).

(b) Nola (Arndt).(c) Dinah (Akst) Sierra quintet of Los Angeles.

vestigating the burglary of the home of David Wolford, one-half mile south of La Habra over the week end, at which time a large amount of silver and glassware were reported stolen.

Entrance into the house was made while members of the family were away from home. The thieves are believed to have taken several hundred dollars worth of silver-

A house owned by Wolford at 1810 South Main street, Santa Ana, was entered Saturday night, but nothing was reported stolen. light fixture was torn from the ceiling in one of the rooms, according to a report made to Santa Ana

HABRA, Feb. 12.-The monthly meeting of the Orange County Engineers' association will be held Friday evening in the Woman's club. Paul Pratt is in charge of local arrangements. The Woman's club will serve the din-

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The highest social honor that any debutante in the entire south may obtain—queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras—has been conferred on Miss Beecye Casanas, daughter of a wealthy New Orleans banker and coffee importer. Miss Casanas has been the most feted debutante of the season, having been queen of several of the big courts preceding the Mardi Gras proper. She is a graduate of Newcomb college and later attended finishing school in New England.



Earl Jones, Ray Couch and Lionel Radke, well known Santa Ana furiture salesmen, connected with the Chandler Furniture company here for the last several years, have resigned to open a store of their own in Long Beach, it was announc

The store in Long Beach, which will be opened immediately, will be in the nature of a studio, it was wholesale houses. Jones has devoted much of his time during the last several years to the Long Beach

The studio will cater to the finer homes and will carry lines of Oriental rugs and custom built furni-

Chandler's for the last six years come of the appeal.

of J. W. Montgomery, 55, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Orlie R. Mahon, 40, on November 15, at the California Gun club, had been launched today when County Clerk J. M. Backs delivered to the high tribunal the transcript of testimony in Superor Judge E. J. Marks' court here,

where Montgomery was tried. The records delivered by Backs will be examined by the supreme court in passing on the merits of an appeal from the conviction, taken by Montgomery's attorneys, L. A. West and B. Z. McKinney. After his conviction on evidence presented by Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget and

Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins, Montgomery was sentenced to San Quentin, the law prescribing a term not exceeding Radke has been connected with 10 years. Following the appeal Chandlers for the last 14 years, 10 notice, Montgomery was admitted of which were spent in the Redto ball in the sum of \$10,000 and lands store. Jones has been with was released pending the out-

nd Couch for the last five years. At the time he killed Mahon

Professional realism was added to the filming of the Santa Ana High School Movie club's picture of college life Saturday, when Lois Weber, one of greatest directorsfl was brought to Santa Ana, through the courtesy of the Yost Broadway theater to spend a few hours with the school actors and actresses.

Miss Weber, accompanied by several prominent Hollywood studio officials, was greeted at the high school by Ted Newcomb, club president and director, and the entire cast of actors and technicians.

After congratulating the movie makers on their venture, Miss Weber rolled up her sleeves and personally assisted with the direction of one of the most difficult scenes in the production. The scene finished, the visiting celebrity posed for newsreel cam-

eramen and members of the club. Miss Weber's visit was a great personal triumph for the students, as she at one time held one of the highest positions in her profession, that of director for all of

Universay's big productions.

The Movie club has been at work on its film for two weeks, according to Wesley Wallace, pro

BANKER TALKS ON

in the legislature are satisfactory and there is no reason for opposing any of them, according to statements by Edward Elliott, vice president of the Security Trust and

Friday evening.

Approximately 125 men identified all of it, anyway." hear discussions in proposed measures by Elliott, and also by Sen. N. be 87 next June 5, now living alone ures by Elliott, and also by Sen. N. Judge R. Y. Williams, F. C. Drumm and H. C. Head.

Elliott directed his attention vides for taxing the profits of all banks in the state, in accordance with approval given such a course by the people of the state at the November election. The speaker said the tax of four per cent on net profits of banks was just, and he had no adverse criticism to offer.

A resolution was adopted by the group opposing the special bill for creation of a harbor district of Orange county with provision for issuance of bonds on a straight majority vote. Refreshments were served at con-

clusion of the evening program.

Montgomery also killed his companion, John D. Callicott, 40. He charge based on the killing, the jury apparently believing his testimony that he had acted in Fails to Thrill Her was found guilty on a murder

VACUUM CLEANERS repaired. should be any commotion about it, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd,—Adv. even today. She sees nothing to



duction manager, and practically WHITE HOUSE BRIDE WHOM ABE LINCOLN GAVE AWAY IN '61 TELLS OF HER WEDDING

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 12.—Most people know that Abraham Lincoln had something to do with freeing the slaves. Bills concerning banks introduced But few, if any, know about the little country girl in the blue cashmere dress and the big country boy in the shiny alpaca me 'cause my father wouldn't al- Harry L. Heffner, San Marino; S. suit whom President Lincoln helped marry in the White House, just because they thought "it'd be sorta fine like to have a knew my father would break his and John R. Richards, Los An-Savings bank, Los Angeles, in an address before a group of bank- ers at the First National bank here if we borrowed his house, as it was too big for him to use black neck if he caught him at it. You see, Henry would come from Bowling Green, Ky., to work on a farm near us in Augusta county.

T. Edwards, president of the Or- in a couple of little rooms in this inge County Bankers association; city, is the White House bride of Civil war days, whose husband's

himself. White House brides have been much in the limelight since the announcement of John Coolidge's engagement and the wonder, for a time, if his fiancee, Florence Trumbull, would choose to be married in the White House. Historians delved through crumbling yellowed old papers to find the roster of White House brides which almost can be numbered on the fingers of the hands. Nellie Grant, Alice Roosevelt, the two Wilson girls, Frances Folsom, some nieces and cousins of various other presidents, but no mention has ever been made of 'Miss Lizzie Sheets from down in Augusta county, Virginy," who was married to Henry Chandler, "much handsomer'n the president himself,"

This hitherto undiscovered White House bride fails to see why there

with county banks were present to Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, who'll get excited over, but just an or- but in about eight months we Mrs. Chandler imagines a steady

rocession of young lovers going in Henry'd have to go. and out the big front door of the best man was President Lincoln White House to be married with things in a little bag and met Send no money. Just your name "standing up with them." With her, being married in the White

pictured at the left, and below is the small home in which she now lives in Anderson, Ind. Above, Artist Joe King has sketched the White House ceremony from Mrs. Chandler's description.

married; as taken for granted as the license and the new blue cashmere dress. But let Mrs. Chandler, who is "Mis' Lizzie of Virginy" who was,

tell her own story. The story will be more about Henry than President Lincoln, but it's her story and Franzen, of Anaheim; Paul A. she tells it as she sees it. "I was just a country girl when

a farm close by," she began.
"Well, he couldn't come courtin' black neck if he caught him at it. geles.

farm near us in Augusta county. Well, we never saw each other, wanted to get married. The war After using a simple, inexpencoming on and I was afraid that sive home treatment which I have

today was acting in official capacity as secretary of the Metropolitan Water District association following permanent organization of the board of directors at a meeting in Pasadena Saturday

William F. Whitsett, of the Los Angeles water and power commission, was named as permanent chairman and Prof. Franklin Thomas, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, was chosen

Provision was made for selection, later, of chief engineer, controller and heads of other depart-

Regular meetings of the board in the future will be held in the office of the water department in Los Angeles, this place being selected by reason of the fact that all the data in connection with surveys for the aqueduct are kept in the Los Angeles water office.

It was pointed out that \$1,200,000 of the \$2,000,000 voted by Los Angeles had been expended in development of this data. The work has included the surveying of two routes for the aqueduct. W. B. Matthews, legal advisor of

the Los Angeles water department, recommended that no attempt be made at the present session of the state legislature to secure an amendment of the Metropolitan Water district bill. He asserted that it is a pretty good piece of legislation as it stands. Directors present were

Schwab, Beverly Hills; H. E. Bruce, Burbank; W. Turney Fox, Glenmet Henry, who was working on dale; William B. Whitsett, Los Angeles; Franklin Thomas, Pasadena; W. O. Harris, San Bernardino; low boys around. But Nigger Ike H. Finley, Santa Ana; Judge carried letters for us though he George H. Hutton, Santa Monica,

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meet Thursday afternoon, & o'clock,

in the school auditorium for

Founder's day program. Mrs. J. Ed-

mund Snow will be in charge of the

program. Mothers of new Willard

students have been invited to at-

Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday

School class of the First Presbyter-

Woman's Missionary society of

the First Presbyterian church will

meet Wednesday afternoon at 4

o'clock for a business meeting when officers will be elected and the

year's reports given, 'At 6 o'clock

there will be a pot-luck dinner fol-

lowed at 7:30 o'clock by a meeting

in the church auditorium when Sir

William Wanless, a medical mis-

sionary will talk on his 34 years'

Pre-School Mothers' club will

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a Valen-

o'clock, to which members of the church and their friends have been

of West Tenth street had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Abbey of San Bernardino.
Mrs. Lyman Tremain of North
Broadway left today for Los Ange-

les where she is planning to spend the week with her father, Thomas Vance of this city, who is very ill

Mrs. Merle Morris, Mrs. Charles

W. Hyde jr. and Mrs. Minnie B. Nary drove to Pasadena this after-

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invited.

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tend the meeting.

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serts.



Santa Ana Principals

Dine at Willard

Junior High A discussion of problems facing Santa Ana schools and reports on

hosts during the evening.

H. G. Nelson, principal of Julia
Lathrop junior high school, gave a talk on "School Records and Rein date for the second meeting of long to the carbohydrate division,

pork with its accompanying brown- an afternoon of valuable informaed potatoes, buttered peas, with tion and fascinating entertainment. rolls, red apple salad, and a date

The tables had been effectively

Ruth Jenkins, Mary Mendenhall

CHURCH SOCIETIES

party. Nearly 40 young people attended the affair which followed siness meeting at the church Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren acted as chaperones for the group.

Shrove Tuesday

Woman's auxiliary of the of the Messiah si ob-Shrove Tuesday with a colorful tea held in the parish hall. Mrs. C. S. Dumphey, Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. Marthall Harnois poured while Mrs. msberg and Mrs. Wollaston were in charge of the cooker food

Shrove Tuesday is the last day in Shrovestide which lasts from of the old world and especially by ice and Spiscopaleans.

fact that during the period preceding Lent everyone confessed to be one of the biggest even his sine and was granted absoluthe year in O. E. S. circles. n of this day was given over to merriment and ters playing an important part in the menu, hence the common name

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Ebell Book Review Is Attractive to Many Club Members

Administration of the business affairs of Ebell society of Santa various phases of school work that have been accomplished during the drawing card to the women of the past year occupied the time last organization—when coupled with night at a dinner held in the cafeteria at the Frances E. Willard books of the month or the season, junior high school for principals as is given each month by Mrs. and supervisors of Santa Ana Jack Vallely of Los Angeles, Yesterday offered an example of such interest, when the clubhouse audi-Will S. Kellogs, principal of torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet torium was practically filled for If you were on a reducing diet t

ports" and Miss Verna Welles, the month, which instead of being principal of Roosevelt school, ex- held on February 25, will be held plained the accumulative report next Monday afternoon, February Mr. Kellogg discussed the de-velopment plan as it is used at the Edward Tomlinson, could be secur-Frances Willard junior high school ed. The young man is an authority The delicious menu which was on South American affairs, and his prepared by the cooking classes of lecture subject will be "What South Miss Lillian Fitz included roast America Means to Us," promising

Various committee reports were presented that the members might keep in touch with their club's afdecorated in the Lincoln birthday fairs, after which Mrs. F. E. Coulter, motif and they had been arranged the president, in a gracious little speech of appreciation for what Laguna Beach means to Santa Ana The group of girls who served and Orange county, presented the included the Misses Loretta Cuad- noted Artist, Karl Yens, explaining ros, Mary Louise Dierker, Irma Leigh Fernandez, Alda English Ruth Jenkins, Mary Mendenhall Mother's Awakening," which has been hanging in the lounge for sev-

"Art is not only for showing us the beauty and impressiveness of Nature, but is also designed to tell the truth, to show things as they Christian Endeavor

Very merry was the party Saturday night of members of the
urday night of members of the
urday night of members of the
united whether it be a great picture, a
whether it be a great picture or a piece esbyterian church who motored wonderful poem, a lecture or a piece Alamitos bay for a skating of music, should touch our souls."

(Continued on page 15.)

O. E. S. Chapters Will Welcome Grand Officers

Plans for the entertainment next Monday night of Pauline Ada Hause, grand worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, who is to make her official visit to this district at that time, were discussed at the soy sauce has been added. last night's meeting of Santa Ana This quantity serves four. chapter in the Masonic temple.

Shrcivestide which lasts from Saturday preceding it until Wednesday and the day is erved in many of the countries of the countr to be one of the biggest events of meal in itself.

were balloted on last night, and the new members are to be initiated at the next meeting with Mrs. Walter Wright, worthy matron, and Walter Wright,

worthy patron, officiating. Games appropriate to the season were played, and at their close, requet room at tables arranged in a hollow square. Each was gay with hearts and showers of hearts fell from the chandeliers. Fruit jello, cake with red hearts sprinkled over

its icing, and coffee were served. Entertainment was planned by Mrs. Thomas Overton, assisted by Mrs. Mary Shawgo and Mrs. Harry Roberts. The general committee was Mrs. Harry Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Goble, Mrs. Christina Bennett, Mrs. George Faul jr., Mrs. Jennie Shipe and Mrs. Lillian Daw-

Friends Surprise Hosts On Date of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of 624 North Broadway were delightfully surprised last night when a Eastern Visitors Are group of friends gathered at their home to celebrate their thirtyseventh wedding anniversary.

The self-invited guests arrived Dinner early in the evening bringing a wedding cake and other refreshments with them as well as bridge prizes, for it had been planned to spend the evening playing cards. Holtsville, Tenn., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockett of 2036 North Broadway, When scores were added it was for several days, were honored found that Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Lock-Griffith held high scores so they ett entertained a number of relareceived attractive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were also presented with a handsome gift in honor of the occasion.

Those present for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs.

Cast of Community Play Guests at Orient

The Orient cafe was the setting for a gay little supper party Saturday night when the cast of the community play, "Her Temporary Husband," that had just completed its final performance at the Yost Spurgeon theater gathered there to celebrate the success of the pres-

Covers were placed at one large table for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher, both of whom took parts in the play, Mr. Fletcher taking the lead, "Tom Burtnan," while Mrs. Fletcher was "Kate Tanner;" Mrs. Henry Williams, "Blanche Ingram;" Lawrence Phillips, "Clarence Topping;" Jack C. Baker, "Doctor Gordon Spencer;" Charles Haas, "Judd;" Mr. F. H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, who directed the play; Mrs. Baker, Miss Jewel Fletcher, and Miss Janie Wilde. Covers were placed at one large



Louise Stephenson

Bulk Is One Thing: Energy An-

How is your "calorie conscious ness' today—awake or snoozing? If you were on a reducing diet Thatcher, vice principal, acted as hosts during the evening.

the February business session—and a baked potato or 2 cups of cooked cabbage (unseasoned). Both

> that is, both supply starch in varying quantities and starch supplies energy for body activities, worth nearly four times as much as that in the cabbage although the cabbage excels in its mineral element content.

> If allowed but one vegetable the cabbage is the more valuable of the two because its BULK fills and satisfies a demanding stomach yet supplies only the limited amount of energy units. This is but one of the many phases with which you must deal if you care to be calorie conscious.

TODAY'S RECIPE Chicken Chop Suey cup cooked celery, diced 11/2 cups cooked rice teaspoon salt

's teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon butter tablespoons flour 1/2 cups chicken broth 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Soy sauce, a Chinese condiment, can be purchased at a Chinese grocery or at one of the big grocery concerns, but be sure to have it before you attempt this recipe it gives the characteristic flavor. For the meat part roast pork might replace the chicken without ian church will hold a Valentine hurting the flavor of the dish and party Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, cooked mushrooms and a little at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hutton, canned pimiento may be added 434 South Broadway.

Mix the chicken with the race and season. Melt the butter. en broth, and boil until smooth.
Add the chicken and rice to the

with Mrs. J. L. Hey of 2010 South chapter as general hostess. Mrs. dish to serve for Sunday night Hause will be accompanied by the supper or for lunch some day Hause will be accompanied by the supper or for lunch some day grand worthy patron, Bert Richard when chicken is begging to be Holloway, and the evening promises taken care of. It is a complete the clubhouse when Margherita Hunt, Garden Grove, for department of the clubhouse when Margherita Kiwanis club; St. Ann's line; name is derived from the grand worthy patron, Bert Richard when chicken is begging to be Marsden will be in charge of the

Soy sauce is made from the soy bean. The process first requires long fermentation then pickling in

In planning the current leaflet, community house when the North-HOPE CHEST TREASURES, the east section, under the direction of idea was taken from a book I saw Mrs. M. Haskell, will present the freshments were served in the ban- being prepared by a mother for program. her daughter's "hope chest."

The choicest of her collection of

recipes have been copied onto the pages of an attractive blank book o'clock, when a reception will be and when Daughter marries she has tried-and-true recipes to turn to. I think you may like the idea, dents who have just entered the school. The occasion will also be fathers' night. An entertaining

It doesn't make any difference program has been arranged. that hope chests are no longer a matter of importance; cooking al-ways is, and the recipes in the leaflet are well worth the effort of sending in the usual stamped, self- tine party Friday night, 7:30 addressed envelope.

TOMORROW we will make Pepper Hash, a winter pickle, to be used as such or combined with

ANN MEREDITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Upshaw of tives. Mrs. Upshaw is Mr. Lockett's aunt.

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Those enjoying the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Redlands; Mr. and As their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Chester Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, of Banning; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cunningham just moved from Los Angeles to and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana. Mr. Vorce is local Johnson, of Redlands; Mr. and Gardner Terrill, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson and chine company in Orange county, daughter, Gene, of Los Angeles; They are residing at 813 South Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

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charge of beginners in plane, and their convention fund. Kate E. McCullah, manager of the From a gaily deco Orange County School of Fine Arts and music appreciation.

Billie Dick Riehl, a favorite juvenile reader, who has received his training under Mrs. Visel, opened the program with two delightful readings, "When There's Company For Tea" and "Nothin'

To Laugh At," both by Guest. The Collins twins, 11-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collins of Anaheim, who have been christened "California Songbirds of KHJ," sang three duets, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by Arne, "Where the Bee Sucks There Lurk I" by Purcell, and "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Pur-They were accompanied at

the plane by Ione Tunison Peek. Wilma Clark Silver, who is a graduate of Cumnock School of Expression and who is now an artist student of Grace Wood Jess nationally known actress singer presented three songs in costume They were "Who'll Buy My Lavender," "Nicolett" by Ravel, and

(Continued on page 15.)

Coming Events

20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M.

C. A.; 6 o'clock. Current Events section of Ebell; Veterans; patriotic program at ervations with the Inn.
K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
SPICED LIME

Calumpit auxiliary pot-luck luncheon with Mrs. Lizzie Crato, slices of lime instead of lemon, says Gundry avenue, Long Beach. With each slice speared with a clove bud. Add a candied cherry hunt, Garden Grove, for departmeet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the clubhouse when Margherita

Business and Professional Won Missionary society of the First executive board; Ketner's Christian church will meet Wednesday night, 2:30 o'clock, at the Ebell's Second Household Eco-

nomics section; clubhouse; 1 p.m. Women's Union of First Congre gational church; Northeast section with Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. will meet at the school Friday night, 7:30 viclock, when a reception will be West Sixth street; Southwest section with Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, 70 held for the parents of the stu-South Garnsey street.

Woman's Relief corps; K. Phall; 2 p.m. Missionary society of First Christian church; Community house; 2:30 p.m. The Woman's society of the

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. George Peters, 110 West First street; 2 p.m. Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church; with Mrs. C. J. Rochm, 2616 North Flower street;

2 p.m.

Woman's Missionary society of
First Presbyterian church; at
church; 4 p. m. Congregational
study dinner; church; 6:30 p.m.
Leaders' section of Ebell; clubhouse; 9:30 a.m.

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Valentine Motif Adds Interest to B. P. W. Luncheon

Those friends of Holly Lash Abandoning all idea of business and Mrs. Luella McGaffey members of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's ness and Professional Women's among the guests Saturday at the club, yesterday turned their at-Visel studio of fine arts in Orange and led by the members of the are recalling today the lovely program that was presented by members of the faculty and by several of Mrs. Visel's students.

And led by the members of the faculty recommittee, Miss Martha Register Recipes Used Whitson. Miss Doris Robbins, In Planning Party Vanche Plumb, joined in a lively Valentine party.

tle talk preceding the program In explaining the party, Miss when she told of the basis upon whitson told a little tale of the which the new studio is to be first valentine sent a maiden in managed. She is to head the fac-old colonial days in New England, ulty while Mrs. McGaffey is to be and how her thrifty soul seized business manager. Mrs. Visel expressed the desire to open a similar studio in Santa Ana within a year.

She introduced Miss Elizabeth

She introduced Miss Elizabeth Mott of Anaheim, who is to have saw in it, opportunity to add to

From a gaily decorated box. Orange County School of Fine Arts each member was allowed to at Anaheim, who will have classes draw a valentine, in return for a in theory, harmony, ear training sum of money, with a minimum of fifteen cents and a maximum left to the individual's own desires, and pocketbook. The idea not only netted a gratifying sum for the use of the ways and means committee but also yielded an interval of merriment to the members present.

Valentine decorations and individual missives at each place, heightened the seasonal effect. Business matters were dealt with in the most summary manner, yet proved an interesting part of the noon hour, particularly Mrs. John A. Tessman's account of the district meeting in Monrovia last Saturday night, when she as president, represented the local club. It was the nicest of such meetings she has yet attended she declared, as she related items of interest, including the hostess club's newspaper with pictures of various club celebrities.

Plans are already under way for more of the members to attend the next district meeting, which will be held March 9 in Pomona. In the meantime, special interest attaches to announcement of next Monday's luncheon program at the Inn, when the February committee will present Antony Anderson, noted art critic on the Los Angeles Times, whose subject will be Southern California Landscape Artists." One of the Largest crowds of the winter is anticipatcard party at clubhouse; 8 o'clock. ed, and suggestion has been made Sons and Daughters of Union that those taking guests, make resed, and suggestion has been made

First of Card Party Series Is Held

The first of a series of card par-ties planned by the women of St. Ann's parish was held last night at the Knights of Columbus hall. The affair was even more successful than the hostess committee had hoped as 21 tables were in play dur-

ing the evening.

Many of the guests played bridge and prizes were awarded Miss Gretchen Lieberman, Mrs. Nick Brock, Wiliam Maag, and Harry Edwards in this game, while prizes for five hundred went to Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Irish, Mr. Darmon, and John Waite. The special prize was won by Jack Pekstra.

turned over to St. Ann's church

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watts of West La Veta street. Orange, entertained a number of friends at their home last night. Cards ning. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Craw-ford were awarded high score honors with Mrs. George Bickford and Earl Hall receiving the consola-tions.

Delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess were served at a late hour. The recipes for the dainty dishes had been secured at The Register cooking school.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Phillips, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steeley and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watts, all of Orange

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CHURCH WOMEN-SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS

malyses Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, amous tennis player, have little thance competing against girls free from marital responsibilities. "The single girl has practically nothing to do aside from taking the

rough edges off her game," "Her clothes are all ready for her. Her mother sees to that as as well as to the million other little tails that come up in the course of a day."

THE OTHER SIDE To which the single girl tennis player will drone a sarcastic "Is ZAT so?" reminding the married lady of her own trials and tribuns. It's so easy to see only one's

own lot and not the pros and cons of the other fellow's. Employed married women argue or instance, that they're more efficient on the job than the single girl because they are "settled" and their minds aren't on dates and so on. The single girl argues equally as reasonably that her mind isn't on the details of home-making.

So human not to see the other side, but hardly worthy of really big

LADIES PREFERRED A burial bit containing the re-gally adorned bodies of 39 high court ladies has just been discovered by the expedition digging at the roya cemetery of Ur of the Chaldees. The discovery of the ladies means that the diggers are almost upon the burial chamber of some mighty king for whom so huge a slaughter was prepared for his funeral.

Six men were also found in the burial pit. Here's a fine question for the feminists. Can they take comfort from the fact that slaughtered women were considered infinitely more of a sacrifice to a mighty king that men, therefore 39 of the former and only 6 of the latter, or does it mean that women were of such less worth they could be spared in greater measure than the mighty males?

Mrs. Emma McMahon of Kansas City recently celebrated her 107th birthday by taking the street car to her daily job as seamstress in the Good Will Industries. To many people this ability to work even when over a hundred is the epitome of nappy and successful life. But I wonder if we don't glorify work too much. Somehow I like to think of the things they never had time nor money to do in the earlier years

36. IGNORING LAW OF PROBold ladies being able to stop and do

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around the washtubs Have you seen it in your washtubs? Of course you have! Do you know what it means? Of course you know that it means the washing has been done in hard water. Soap combined with the hardness and made scum. The scum collected dirt, some went into the clothes, some formed the dirty ring.

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do these very clever little things? That's what we'd like to know." The Sea Man laughed and said, "Well now, I wish that I could tell you how, but it's a secret. If I tell 'twill only bring me woe."

Just then poor Clowny slipped him yell. The Tots broke out in thrill, you're not supposed to take a spill. It seems to me you're clumsy if you can't stand on your feet.'

BRIDGE ERRORS By W. W. WENTWORTH

North (Dummy)-

South (Declarer) .-Q 10 8

0 A K 4 Q 9 7 6 2 The Bidding: South bids norump and all pass.

Deciding the Play: West leads

of hearts. Declarer wins this trick with Jack of hearts and determines to establish his club suit. Declarer leads 2 of clubs, wins trick with King of clubs and then leads 3 of clubs. If East covers with Jack of clubs or 10 of clubs

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and slick. I froze the water solid basket that he meant, and though when I waved my wand around. it was a trifle bent they all worked You see, I do queer tricks like this, hard and fixed it up until it look-and nothing ever goes amiss. Wher-ed real nice. One Trouble Tot said, "Me, oh

my, I wonder if we dare to try to "I'm sure that's very kind of ride that basket once again. It you," said Scouty. "But how do you spilled us all before." And Mister Sea Man promptly said, "Oh, don't you worry. Go ahead, I'm sure the ranks of the star players, basket will be safe upon the icy

And so the Tots and Tinies jumped into the basket. How they thumped. "Now, all aboard!" the and fell, and all the others heard him yell. The Tots broke out in laughter. One exclaimed, "That was a treat. Although it gave us all a hound for but make the basket quite a shove. Said Scouty, "This is what I love. We don't know where we're hound for but make the bound for but make the basket quite

(My, what bumpy ice they run Soon Coppy said, "Oh, listen I into in the next story!) will get our basket. It's nearby. Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

should Declarer cover with Queen

The Correct Method: There are five clubs outstanding held by opponents. They are probably distributed three and two. Had East held Ace of clubs he would have taken the first trick. It is therefore held by West. There is nothing to be gained by covering with Queen of clubs as Ace of clubs will in all probability fall on the second club trick and the remain ing clubs will be established, as-

suring game. The Principle: In seeking to establish a suit proceed on the theory that the missing mally distributed.

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Where do motion picture stars ome from? This question was asked of Richard Wallace, motion picture director extraordinary, who, with "The Shopworn Angel," the Nancy Carroll-Gary Cooper co-featuring pic-ture opening today at the Walker theater, directed his first picture

"Eager young men and women come from everywhere, it seems," says Wallace. "Every studio has a zen or more in whom executives think they see their stars of tomor-



Nancy Carroll came from the nusical comedy stage to the motion picture lot.

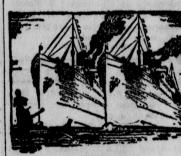
"Gary Cooper, co-featured with Miss Carroll in this picture, is a talented young man who came from the west.

"Another important figure is played by Paul Lukas, who came from Hungary and the Continental stage to shine in American moving pic-

"Here then are three possible future stars brought together in one picture. It is to such as they that every studio looks to replenish the

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the new Lew Cody-Alleen Pringle Olive Borden's name on their list I am accomplishing far more than than anybody else, but one could of ex-stars. In the 'script, certain scenes called

"There goes the house—the car ing half as hard." will be next." for mountain landscape in a blizzard. Mal St. Clair got busy on the long distance telephone and announced that a raging storm was in Beverly Hills mansion and moved She is more like Gloria Swanson peal.

progress at Tahoe. "We get the to the beach, next train," he ordered to the cast. Both the Fo Both the Fox executives and the Hollywood gossipers were wrong, In the cast with Cody and Miss as Olive has proved during the past year. She is still in big de-Pringle are Sue Carol, 1928 Wampas Baby Star; Hugh Trevor, Heinie Conklin, James J. Jeffries, former mand. She still rides around in her luxurious car.

"A year ago I would have said yes," Olive replied to my question as to whether or not she actually is tempermental. But now I can emphatically say no. When I left the Fox lot about a year ago I was so nervous I didn't know whether I was temperamental or not. So I moved to the beach for three months and became just a kid again, doing the things kids like to do and enjoying myself generally. Then I came back and went to work because I wanted to prove to myself that I am not tem-

ed to better advantage than they do in the featured roles of this pro-During 1928 the vivacious brunet duction. And in addition to an apactress made six pictures and not pealing romance in which these once did she have any trouble with three are the principals, "The Air a director or producer. Olive nev-Legion" brings to the screen a vivid and masterly depiction of the hazknew how to say no, an almost ards, thrills and triumphs of that criminal offense in movieland.

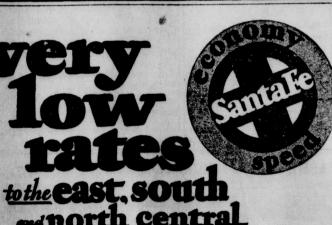
daring band of adventurers who fly Hollywood's favorite indoor sport the airmail planes through fair and at the completion of each picture is for all the people connected with In addition is the stage show, an the film to get together and tell entertaining one indeed, with the lovely and tuneful "Melody Manone another what a great production it is-even if it's terrible. as the headlined number. Olive would never do that. If she This is a lyrical song and dance redidn't like her pictures she said so vue fust from Pantages, Les Shradin no uncertain language. She also er and his band maintain their high has another trait. If a director standard of entertainment, and the starts tearing his hair and shoutremainder of the reveue offers such artists as Miller and Ryan, Alexing at her, she just walks away from him. She wants to be treated ander and Young, and Jay Johnson. like a human being. And so she was dubbed "temperamental."

Judging from early indications this will be Olive's big year-even bigger than her best season as a Fox star. She already has signed for five films and undoubtedly will do that many more before Old Man 1929 hobbles out of the picture.

"She's temperamental - difficult "If I don't like a story or a part," says Olive, "I just don't do it. But That's what Fox executives said when I get something I like I about a year ago when they placed work like the devil. Consequently







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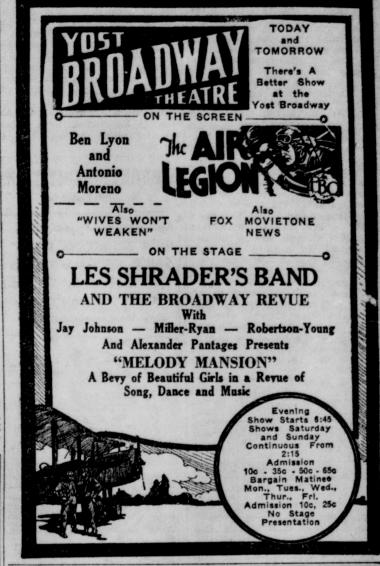
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There is a big demand for Olive the word is generally used-neither That's what Hollywood gossipers because she is distinctly different is she difficult to gaze upon. But

I ever did before and I'm not work- hardly say that they are alike. The young actress is not beautiful as said when Miss Borden sold her from anyone else on the screen, she has a sparkling charm and ap-

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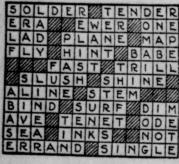
GETS GOODS ON be a mistake. Today's program was in charge of De WittD udley, while Clyde Jenken, vice president, presided in the absence of John Ott, presided 'DOC' FARRAGE

Herman Zabel, fingerprint ex-pert in the sheriff's office, declared late today, after a searching investigation, that Dr. James Farrage, well known Santa Ana physician, was the

today. Before dusk a telephone open at 2 o'clock. will ring in an office in this city Mrs. Anna G. Wells is on her and Zabel's voice will declare way to Burlington, Iowa, where over the wire:

"You're the man I'm after." Zabel gave a graphic demon stration of the science of identi-fication when he addressed the Exchange club at noon today in Ketner's cafe. Six members gave him impressions of the fingers on their right hands. While he turned his back, one of the six made another print of his right index finger. Zabel began a comparison to determine who made the second print and continued the task after returning to his office. Hastily made prints, some of which were blurred, added to the difficulty of the investigation. But one of the six knows that he will be called by Zabel today to be told that he is "the man who did it."

Even twins have different fin patterns, Zabel declared today, and recalled that the re-



cent statement of a London physician to the effect that he had

discovered twins with identical

TUSTIN, Feb. 12.-C. O. Artz owner of a local store, is making improvements to his business. A section of the store formerly occupied by a meat market is being reconstructed to allow addi-

TUSTIN

tional store room.

Mrs. J. H. Brown celebrated her going to get the guy that if it takes me all after-70th birthday anniversary with a Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McArthur and

which he tracks the Miss Inez Hickman, of Santa Ana. willest criminal by means of fingerprints, Herman Zabel, identifi- will entertain members of the Miscation expert in the sheriff's office, is on the trail of a member of the Santa Ana Exchange club

> she was called by the illness of her sister.

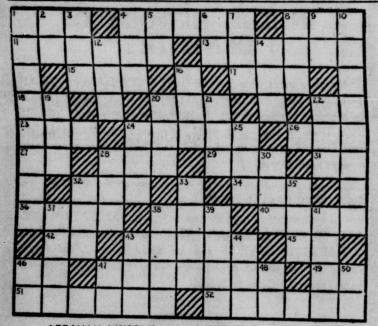
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

AIN MEK NO DIFFUNCE HOW BRIGHT YO' LIGHT SHINE, EF YOU GITS TOO FUH ER-HAID O' FOLKS WID IT, TWON'T DO EM MUCH GOOD !!!



Crossword Puzzle



Today is the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. Consequently questions about him are featured in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Age. 4. Medicine for increasing vigor. 8. Kimona sash. 11. What was Abraham Lincoln by profession? 12. Conical receptacle for pouring liquids into small-necked bottles. 15. Boy. 17. Tiny golf mound. 18. Italian river. 20. Genus of animals to which cows belong. 22. 3.1416. 23. A small house. 24. Whot shot Lincoln? 26. An urgent demand for payment. 27. Preposition of place. 28. Uncooked. 29. Sweet potato. 31. Therefore. 22. To ventilate. 34. To secure. 36. What was the maiden name of Lincoln's wife? 38. Your. 40. Drags along. 42. To depart. 43. Sobs. 45. Seventh note in the scale. 46. Morindin dye. 47. With what senator did Lincoln have his famous debates on

- - By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



here comes the overture. Now tell me all about your trip."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



me HOW YOU BY GOLLY, THIS BEING YEH . W YOU'RE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, EMBARRASS HIM, TRAVELING IN M GREAT MEN REMINDS ME THAT MY FAST COMPANY, we LIKE TH' DON'T LIKE TO BIRTHDAY IS A WEEK HORSE-FLY FROM TODAY! SAY: TALK ABOUT DID ON DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT NEARLY THEMSELVES != "MAN-OF-WAR" != me JAKE ALL TH' GENIUSES WERE BORN IN FEBRUARY 2-HAS A SPARK YOU OCCUPY A OF GENIUS," YES SIR, IN WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, IN EDISON, IN M CAN'T YOU PARK-BENCH WITH SEE IT TH' SEATS OF TH' GLOWING NAPOLEON, WALEXANDER MIGHTY, LET'S HEAR TH' GREAT, WMOZART, ON HIS A FEW OF YOUR NOSE ? SHAKESPEARE, WAN' LOTS OF OTHERS MAKING A PLAY FOR A PARTY

SALESMAN SAM By Small GUESS THE ONLY ROPE UNTIED FROM TH' LAMPPOST IS TA HEY, OFFICER, SLIDE DOWN AN' HELP ME OUT UNTIE IT MYSELF OF HERE!



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE _ ORDINARILY TWO YOUNGSTERS ARE ENOUGH TO PLAY SEE-SAW BUT NOT THE WAY MEGUIRE PLA WOT DO I CARE
LATE T'MUSIC LESSON!
OF THAT PLANK WITH
SHRIMPS!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





By CRANE

(Continued from Page 11)

Harper's Ferry. When we got to with him. diers were all over the place. Nobody had any time to be marryin' us, so we said we thought we'd go Washington and be married in the White House. I guess it smiled and said: was the driver who gave us that idea. Anyway, he said, he'd take up to the president's house. Arrive at White House

"So we rode and rode all day. the first time I'd ever been away from home. Well, it took a few a big place. hours; horses went fast in those

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Tonight at 8



Jonesey lov s Mabel Mabel love Jonesey but

Enjo/ the true-to-life adventures of this typica young married corple tonight at 8 ov : - the National Broadcanting Company net-

Grad n usic, good sense, good fur. A sparkling tabloid comedy



WIRING SYSTEM

White House. A porter or some-body met us and he told him we'd come to be married. He looked kinda funny, and said for us to wait a minute.

"So we waited, and when he came back President Lincoln was

"I don't remember so much about Mr. Lincoln, except that I wished Henry's coat was long like his. But I remember thinking Henry was a lot handsomer. Mr. Lincoln

"'So you children want to be married? Come right in and we'll get at the marrying.'

"We went in, and Mr. Lincoln sent this porter fellow for a min-My, it was fine! You see, this was ister and Henry and I walked the first time I'd ever been away around the house. It seemed such

"You see, I'd never been anydays, and pretty soon we got near where before and didn't know Washington and we stopped at whether it was different from this driver's house. He told his other people's houses or not. It mother we was going to be mar- was big and shiny, with lots of light, and there were flowers, and things seemed grand.

"Pretty soon the minister came and Mr. Lincoln rang some kind of a bell and it seems as if a hundred people came running in—the ladies all dressed so fine that my blue cashmere just didn't seem pretty at all. The men were grand, too, but Henry looked as good as any of them. Henry knew how to act; he'd been in big houses before. And President Lincoln told them all how pleased he was to have a wedding for them.

Wedding is Heid

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, strong and higher on lemons.

Navels

O How Good DM X \$2.75
Cottontall DM X \$2.75
Golden WD X \$3.45
Greenleaf WD X \$2.70
Golden WD X \$3.45
Blue W WD X \$3.45
Blue W WD X \$3.45
Cub OK X \$4.25
Cub OK X \$4.25
Cub OK X \$3.25 of a bell and it seems as if a hundred people came running in-

Wedding Is Held "Well, we stood up in a big room with a shiny floor and were mar-ried. Then Mr. Lincoln told us that we must have a bite of supper before we left, and I guess he went out to tell Mrs. Lincoln to have it pipin' hot on the table.

"I can't really remember Mrs. Lincoln, but I think she must have been the woman that came up to him while we were waiting for the parson and said, "Abe, what foolishness are you up to now with your office full of people?' He didn't say anything—just went on about the marryin' and talkin' nice to Henry and me, and telling me how glad he was my dress was blue, because he always liked blue

"But she must have been nice. because I never ate so much food in all my life-such eating! Things I never heard tell of, all set on the biggest table in the biggest room I ever saw! We all stood around it

"After that there was dancing, but Mr. Lincoln had to go back to work and I didn't see him after we were married. As he left he said 'God bless you children and thank you for coming to your White House for the marryin'. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

"Some men asked us to stay in Southern California—

Husband Goes to War Husband Goes to War

Soon after the wedding, Henry went away to war. He was mission for several years and then he There is a little better feeling on

They continued to live together until Henry died 35 years ago.

"But what's death when you've had something?" philosophized this almost unknown White House 229 almost unknown White House

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Consult Prof. T. Foo Yuen, oldest and best known herbalist in the U. S. A.

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Gold Buckle GBA \$4.30
Volunteer SA X \$3.75
Pinnacle OK X \$3.80
El Camino SA X \$3.75
Real SA X \$3.75
Glendora Home GF X \$3.80
Stork SA X \$3.65
Sweetheart of the Orange 3.95
Orchard RIV X \$4.25
National RIV X \$3.95
Standard RIV X \$3.45
Whittier WD X \$4.20
Lemons
Moose OK X \$4.50
Pronghorn OK X \$3.90
Aristocrat ST X \$4.45
Lancer ST X \$3.75
Sespe FC X \$4.60

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12,-1 car lemons sold. Market higher.
Lemons
Radio SDF X \$2.50
Growers SDF X \$2.20
Satisfaction SDF X \$3.10
Temptation SDF X \$2.60

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—3 cars navels sold. Market higher. Navels Picardy HIORC \$3.55 Gold Buckle GBA X \$4.05 Trail DM X \$3.55 Canyon DM X \$3.00

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—No citrus sales here today account holiday.

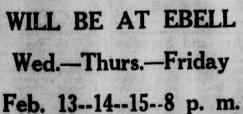
bride from her rocker in her dark little room. "We had our years of Opening of Visel Studio hard work together, our five girls and two boys, three of them still Is Marked By Tea, ber how grand Henry looked be- Musicale living, and I sit here and rememside the president that day we were married."



Nothing but insurance can compensate for some losses



Dr. Roxroy



Greatest sensation Santa Ana has ever known. Full London daylight seance. Everybody welcome.

Doors open 6:20. Seance 8 p. m.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Receipts 60,000:
market 15 cents higher; shipper top
\$10.25 paid for load of 190 pound
weights; mostly at \$100\(\)\$10.15 market
on desirable 160 to 300 pound averages; butchers medium to choice 250
to 350 lbs. \$9.75\(\)\$10.10; 200 to 250
lbs. \$9.75\(\)\$10.25; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.75
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lbs. \$9.75\(\)\$20 to 160 lbs. \$9.00\(\)\$3.50\(\) pigs merity
left to choice 90 to 130 lbs., \$8.00\(\)
\$9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000; calves 3500; talking 25 to 50 cents lower; slaugheter classes steers good and choice 1300 lbs., \$12.25\(\)\$25\(\)\$315.00; feld yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lbs., \$12.25\(\)\$315.00; feld yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lbs., \$12.25\(\)\$315.00; feld yearlings good and choice \$10.50\(\)\$15.00; stocker and feeder good and choice \$12.50\(\)\$315.00; tolker and feeder good and choice \$10.50\(\)\$315.00; tolker and feed

Sycamore Rebekahs Enjoy Program

between plans for entertaining the

accompaniment of Fredda Moesser Barger. An encore number, "Friend O' Mine," was given, after which succeeded by a delightful "person-Master Wendell Pagenkopp gave ally conducted tour" for the club a recitation, "My New Brother," women, via the latest publications and Master Deane Shields sang in travel books. The gifted speaker and Master Deane Shields sang
"Family Traits" and "The Postman." Deane is a pupil of Mrs.
Lydia Mantey's musical kindergarten, and Mrs. Mantey played his

In travel books. The gifted speaker
has the power of analyzing a book
in most entertaining fashion, selecting the outstanding characteristics,
bringing out the message which the
author has sought to convey, and

CLASSIFIED INDEX

WANT—Exp. housekeeper for widow
with two small children. Phone

(Continued from page 12.)

in the Visel studio.

ward Burns, cellist, played "The thor came in contact in the French Minuet" by Matheson, "Elegie" by capital. Massenet, with Mrs. Peek accompanying. Mr. Burns has played in symphonies both in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Helen Crane Hardison was in-

city who received most of her training in New York under Kusdow will teach violin. She illustrated her remarkable ability in "Crew War Dance" by Cardin.
Mrs. Peek accompanied at the

liant technique and interpretation has gained for her an envied reputation, presented two piano num-bers, "Fireflies" and "White Moths," both by Philipp. She will teach advanced plano students.

Lorene Croddy sang two beautiful selections, "Twickenham Ferry" by Marzel and "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly," that brought out the lovely bel can-

plans to teach at the Visel studio played with beauty and understanding "Sur la Rive de la Mer"

Miss Faye Stinson, who has been in concert work for the past year gave two readings, "Rosa's Curlos-ity" and "For Goodness Sak'" by Daly.

audience with a soprano solo, "The Street Fair" by Manning.
The Visel studio, that is located in the Franzen building in Orange. will be opened next Monday.

IGNATIANS PLAY SAINTS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.- Al Gracio, of Spokane, in Boasting a string of 14 straight eighth round of a scheduled 10-victories, St. Ignatius will meet round bout here last night. The the basketball throwers of St. Fresno welterweight had the 26 victory for St. Ignatius.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stanley and Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Taylor jr.

The evening was spent in playing bridge until a late hour when Mrs. Weeks served a delicious supper that carried out a color scheme in pastel tints as each table was centered with a pretty bouquet of

Presentation of Mrs. Vallely was presenting the "meat" of the volume, to her hearers.

Yesterday she chose the books that were more informative than adventurous, and starting directly from Pasadena with Charles S. Brooks, took her audience over "Roads to the North," with its delightful humour and intimate "The False Phophet." She was ac- glimpses of England and the Britcompanied by Ruth Armstrong. ish Isles. "Paris Salons, Cafes, Stu-Miss Silver is to teach expression dics" by Sisley Huddleston, was equally highly recommended but Another well known musician more for its accounts of personages who is to be of the faculty, Ed-

come of these figures, apropos of which Mrs. Vallely digressed from troduced and she gave an inter-esting talk on the "History of the tention to Sherwood Anderson's her printed list of books to call at-Dance." Mrs. Hardison is to teach autobiography, "A Story Teller's aesthetic dancing at the Visel Story," characterized as a remarkable book by a remarkable man. Elizabeth Eaton Burton's intimate knowledge of Paris as shown

in "Paris Vignettes," makes her book a delightful one for a gift, according to the speaker, who continued with "The Spanish Pageant" by Arthur Stanley Riggs (valuable for travelers in Spain); "Let's Do the Mediterranean" by Carveth Wells, (humorous and informative); "An Italian Holiday" by Paul Wilstach, (literary and historical background); "An Indian Journey" by Waldemar Bonsels, (presenting the very spirit of India in poetic manner); "An Avator in Vishnu Land," by Stanley Warburton, (delightful and true adventure in novel form); "Adventures of an African Slaver" by Captain Canot, especially interesting to young people and to men, for its remarkable story of actual adventures in days

of slave smuggling. Mrs. Vallely predicted for "The Magic Island" (by W. B. Seabrook) and its remarkable pictures of Haiti, the biggest success of the season, and gave a fascinating glimpse of the book's vitality, its strength and fidelity to truth, in one of the most detailed of her reviews. "The Last of Free Africa" by Gordon MacCreagh, was also dwelt upon in detail with its account of Abyssinian life, and returning to her own country, the interesting speaker concluded with "On Wandering Wheels" by Jan and Cora Gordon, a gay little tale of wanderings through the New England, eastern and southern states.

CORBETT KAYOES GRACIO SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .-Young Corbett, of Fresno, stopped Mary's here tonight. An early Northwest boy on the canvas twice season game resulted in a 32 to for nine counts before the bout was stopped.

Financial and Market News

Citrus Market

Official Fruit World Report

DETROR of the Press

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

GARDEN GROVE ACRES
MUTUAL WATER CO.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Garden Grove Acres Mutual Water Co. will be held at the office of the corporation at the Southwest corner of Flower Street and 17th Street Boulevard, in Tract 856, also known as Garden Grove Acres, Orange County, California, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1929, at seven o'clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. meeting.

GARDEN GROVE ACRES MUTUAL WATER COMPANY,
By H. R. Curts. Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation, will be held at
the company's office, 114 East Fourth
Street. Santa Ana, California, Tuesday, February 12th, 1929 at 7:30 P.M.
for the purpose of electing directors
for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may come
before said meeting.
H. C. VANDERLIP,
Secretary.

lodge found their interest divided between plans for entertaining the vice president of the Rebekah assembly, and the short but enjoyable musical program presented at the meeting held Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Hilda Fine of Bakersfield, is vice president of the assembly and will be instructor at the district meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' hall on the night of February 20. Discussion of the visit and plans of entertaining the guest expected, formed the chief business feature of Saturday night's session.

The program which followed was opened by Kenneth Workman who sang "I Am Waiting For Ships That Never Come In," to the plano accompaniment of Fredda Moesser Trestant of Mrs. Vallely was before said meeting. H. C. VANDERLIP.

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ntest the same.

Dated February 5, 1929.

J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk GUSS HAGENSTEIN, Attorney for Estate, Fullerton, Calif.

Automotive	7	to	12a
Employment	13	to	18
Financial	19	to	22
Instruction	23	to	25
Livestock and Poultry	26	to	29
Merchandise	31	to	43
AptsRooms For Rent .	44	to	50
AptsRooms Wanted	44.	to	50a
Real Estate For Rent	51	to	56
Real Estate For Sale	57	to	63
Real Estate For Ex	64	to	66
Real Estate Wanted	59a	to	67.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

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Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe. over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W. Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

NOTICE OF SALE—One Overland touring car, Motor No. 20062, 1928 licepse No. 643885 will be sold for storage and repair charges against it on February 14th, 1929, 10 a. m. at the El Capistrano.

MOTHER'S TEA ROOM will open Monday noon, Feb. 11th. Dinners served family style, 40c. 427 West Fifth.

Notices, Special

ry a bowl, 15c. A meal within it-self. Take home a quart, 40c. At market, west of bridge on 17th. Phone 1101.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Black journal book at 4th and Lacy Sts. Liberal reward. Phone 1363. LOST-Man's furn lined coat, Phon 187. STRAYED from Stevens Lane and Trask Ave., team of mules, 229-A Garden Grove, W. J. Wagner. LOST-Lady's black silk purse in Grand Central Mkt., containing valuable papers and watch. Re-ward, Hill's Dollar Store. FOUND—Bull pup. S. E. corner of Chapman and Dale. C. A. Wal-bridge.

LOST-8 Guernsey heifers, branded on left hip. Call Orange 3711-R-2. FOUND-2 Santa Fe R. R. tickets. Call at Post Office.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Presto-Lite Batteries RECHARGING-8 HOURS Open Evenings, Sundays.

STANDARD AUTO SERVICE
W. Fourth at Van Ness. Ph. 3457-W. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25: tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

11 Repairing—Service SEE C. W. Boggs garage first for prices on brake lining and gen-eral repairing. 117 Spurgeon St. Phone 3734.

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FOR RENT-2 tractors, No. 30 Best. Inq. 2510 Valencia or Ph. 1578-M. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH For Small Car Money talks-private party wants

fore 5 p. m.

Employment

with two small children. Phone 2687-W or 528 W. Santa Clara.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, must like children; good cook, neat, reliable, good wages. Apply 1145 E. Chapman, Orange. BIG EARNINGS with Rosemaid, largest mfg. of dresses and lingerle in the country. Your opportunity to connect with a concern that will give you 100% cooperation, and the best and biggest line made. Openings for a few live women in Santa Ana, and also Orange and Riverside counties. We sell only direct to the user through especially appointed representatives. Write at once, giving briefly your business experience if any, and other facts which may be of interest. Interview will be arranged in your home. ROSEMAID CO., 4829 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Good position. Come and see us. 133 W. Center St., Anaheim. 2687-W or 528 W. Santa Clara.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agey.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS STRAIGHT SALARY AND TOP COMMISSION. FINEST DEAL IN CALIFORNIA. 306 NO. BROADWAY

WANTED—Exp. tractor mechanic.

Must have references. Steady job
to the right man. T, Box 73,
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17 Situations Wanted

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EXPERT auto mechanic, any make car, \$1.00 per hour. Why pay more. Kansas Garage, 2nd and Sycamore Sts.

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TAY PRACTICAL PRICE Ph. 3096 SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

18 Situations Wanted

WASHING and froning. 1207 E. 2nd

WANTED-Lots to plow and lawn work. 210 So. Artesia St. Phone 2845-J. 2345-J.
YOUNG MAN wants job as helper
in garage or service station. 517
North Van Ness.
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RELIABLE window washing clean-ing, janitor service, H. A. Rose mond Ph 485-R. Morn and Eve

Phone 511-R after 4 p. m. WANTED-Lots to plow. Call 339-M. 1516 West First. Financial

Lawn Renovating

19 Business Opportunities

WANT to form three party closed corporation, to take over sound and paying business in Santa Ana. Will stand thorough investigation. T. Box 46. Register.

FOR RENT—A fully equipped garage at corner Washington and Main Sts. Rent garage alone \$50. Will either sell or rent the equipment. Inquire Oil Station, 12th and Main Sts.

Small Restaurant Making money and can be handled for a few hundred dollars. Great opportunity for man and wife.

Mr. Kingrey with Al Smith FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, making good money, nice place for two people. No bonus. Might trade for income property. Address L. Box 65, Register. Might trade for moome property.
Address L. Box 65. Register.

TIRES, accessories and vulcanizing shop for sale at invoice. Other business requires my time. M. Box 47. Register.

DAIRY and creamery opportunities.
Herds, routes, bottle contracts.
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FOR SALE—Rooming house, good location. Price reasonable. See owner, 35½ Plaza Sq., Orange.

FOR RENT—Pool hall, barber shop, including barber chair, 3 pool tables, 2 bath tubs, large room and lunch counters, etc., also 5 room house, a good chance for the man that means business. A. C. Carle, El Toro, Calif.

Groceries Out Sell All If you want a grocery that will make you money, come in. We have it.

Mr. Kingrey with Al Smith

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60 City Houses, Lots

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Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

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65b Groves, Orchards ARKANSAS VALLEY, COLO.—Alfaifa, melon, dairy farm, for grove and assume. \$20,000. Phone 994-M.

66 City Houses, Lots

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When we read the address that Mr. Lincoln delivered in Cincinnati and his sentiments concerning the South and Southern sentiment and read his first inaugural address we cannot help

were far apart in their training and educational attainments as judged by college standards, yet there was a remarkable similarity in their statement of democratic principles and in their adherence to justice and fair dealing. We believe that President Wilson in speaking of Mexico in 1915, probably uttered much of the sentiment our nation today. Does it not sound much like Lincoln would utter if he were chief executive of

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I hold it as a fundamental principle, and so do you, that every people has the right to determine its own form of government; and until this recent revolution in Mexico, until the end of the Diaz reign, eighty per cent of the people of Mexico never had a "look in" in determining who should be their governors or what their government should be. Now, I am for the eighty per cent! It is none of my business, and it is none of yours, how they go about the business. The county is theirs. The getting it, is theirs. The liberty, if they can get it, and Godspeed them in getting it, is theirs. And so far as my influence goes while I am President nobody shall interfere with them.

Do you suppose that the American people are ever going to count a small amount of maerial benefit and advantage to people doing business in Mexico against the liberties and the permanent happiness of the Mexican people? Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted and spilt as much blood as they pleased in setting their affairs, and shall we deny that to Mexico because she is weak? No, I say!

And it is the spirit of Lincoln after all which the most important. We can feel that we are listening to his spirit in reading the words of Wilson.

Abdul Hak Hamid, poet laureate of Turkey, also is said to be the country's Beau Brummel. Poets do ot even have to look wild any more.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

The United States has always contended for the freedom of the seas in war as well as in peace It was for that we engaged in the war of 1812, and the treaty of peace which concluded that war never considered it at all. It was this doctrine of the freedom of the seas which lead us into the World war. Both Germany and the Allies, in the last war, refused us the freedom of the seas, and only the drastic submarine warfare of Germany against our commerce drove us to the Allied side

Again and again, before we entered the war.

Great Britain interfered with our commerce, and always against the vigorous protest of our gov-ernment. President Wilson included the doctrine of freedom of the seas as the second of his points, but through the manipulations of the European diplomats it was kept out of the peace conference. At that time Mr. Wilson wrote to Lloyd George that the United States would never again place herself in the position where she could not protect her commerce on the high seas. It is there that we find the origin of the sense of need of a big navy, a navy which shall at least be on a parity with England's navy, and perhaps even larger. This, of course, England will not permit to them the most profitable form of business pubif it can be prevented.

Great Britain has always striven to command the seas, not as a matter of national pride, but from necessity. The absolute need, because of her insular position and the insufficiency of her food supply, to keep the sea lanes open for her comnerce in time of war is perfectly apparent. The need is not so great for us, as we can all see.

the results. The collapse of Germany and the impoverishment of Europe is the result. The possible consequences of such a rivalry between the United States and Great Britain is so horrible to contemplate that the people of both countries need to be educated to the seriousness of it. It is that which makes the cruiser bill so significant and so alarming. If England is the possible enemy, it is the string that we get busy to come to an united string. They find that the masses read newsabout time that we get busy to come to an un-

result of England's policy, has aggravated the situation. There were too many admirals in that

the Creator. We have the character of Lincoln to study. We have the opportunity to view his work in the most troublesome period of America's history, and we see shot through it all a patience and charity, especially a charity, which probably transcends that of any other man who has filled official position in any country since time began. We have an opportunity to view his work, and see it even more clearly than did his contemporaries. We see it in its true perspective. The spirit which was breathed in his "with malice toward to study. But the involvements of a naval rivalry between these two countries, and the clear statement of the position of both countries on the matter, might well arrest the people of Great Britain and the United States. It is a question which must not be left to politicians, to armament makers, or to admirals. It is a question for all the people, for it is they who have everything to lose and noting to gain from such a possible catastrophe.

We still hope that with a new government at

which was breathed in his "with malice toward none, with charity toward all, with a firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," we note now, was the controlling factor in his own activity and has been a softening and moulding influence upon the citizens of America both North and South is much to be desired.

We still hope that with a new government at Washington after March 4 and possibly a different government in England after the spring elections, the situation will change. The present Tory government in England is the biggest obstacle at present toward an understanding. A victory for the Labor party or the Liberal party, or a coalition, is much to be desired. is much to be desired.

A taxicab driver in Peoria, III., found \$500 in his

PLAN FOR QUICKER COURT ACTION

A bill to abolish demurrers as a pleading in all ead his first inaugural address we cannot help of the demurrer under the common law and under if he were our chief executive now, if he would be the statute was to make certain that other pleadings, forced to act in respect to Nicaragua, for example.

While President Wilson and President Lincoln sufficient both as to the jurisdiction of the court sufficient both as to the jurisdiction of the court and the facts as well as to clearness of language

> be raised by a demurrer can be raised at the trial be raised by a demurrer can be raised at the trial of the action. This pleading has been almost uniformly used by lawyers to delay the suit. In most cases where the objections raised by the demurrer have been sustained it has merely resulted in the filing of an amended complaint and the case has gone ahead with a delay of from ten days to several months. In a comparatively few cases the pleader was unable to draw a complaint which would overcome the objection, and no trial resulted. In these cases the demurrer serves a very useful purpose. However, it has been so much abused, and its real value has been so slight that there has been a general demand to minimize or penalize its use or, as in this measure, to abolish

No great harm can come from its abolition while speedier justice and greater service of the courts are bound to result. This movement is in line with modern procedural reforms and quicker action. Most lawyers will welcome the passing of the de-murrer and practically all litigants seeking real justice will benefit.

We Must Help Each Other

Riverside Enterprise

Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties have much in common. Their biggest problem is the solution of Santa Ana River basin water conservation matters. Then there are: the state highway through Santa Ana canyon to the sea, the proposed Elsinore-Capistrano highway, the metropolitan water district and the many other issues.

Riverside and San Bernardino counties are interested in a matter at this time, which does not seem to have impressed itself upon Orange county as to its true importance. We refer to the efforts of the Southern Sierras Power company to secure rights of way for a power line extending to the Seal Beach steam plant of the Los Angeles Gas

This interior country, is in a large part, dependent upon the Southern Sierras Power company for its power, to light its cities, to run its pumping plants and do all of the other things that cheap electric power makes it possible to do. With the uncertainty of adequate power from its hydro-electric generating plants in the High Sierras, the nections, and it may be a serious matter to a large territory if it should fail to secure a right of way. The Enterprise is convinced that the people of Orange county who are making the right of way difficult do not appreciate how necessary it is to the territory extending from Riverside and San Bernardino counties, on into the Imperial valley and over into Arizona-a district that must have

We are sure that the power company will be fair in damages it will allow property owners who help to make this improvement possible and we are also certain that the good people of Orange county will meet them half way when they are fully cognizant of what a large territory they will confer favor upon when they make this auxiliary line available.

electric power to exist.

Hail Newspapers As Best Ad Media

to them the most profitable form of business pub-licity. Testimonials to this effect come from firms each of which spend millions of dollars annually in advertising. Here is the latest important announcement of this nature: The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company announces a 1929 advertising program trebling the amount of newspaper advertising space formerly used. This decision was made, according to J. C. McQuiston, general advertising manager, because of a unan-But the great question is, where will this lead? tising program by sales representatives in every if we enter into a naval race with Great Britain, part of the country. Now, this is a fine compliwhat is going to happen? As we know, it was, in part of the country. Now, this is a fine complimentary recognition of the value of newspaper advertising. This mammoth concern—the largest of the kind in the world—does not do such things the results. The collapse of Germany and the im-

larming. If England is the possible enemy, it is bout time that we get busy to come to an understanding.

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Unfortunately the failure of the Geneva content of the Ge

The Rail-Splitter and the "Hair-Splitters"!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BELATED JUSTICE I've heard a score of nature talks
In which it was contended That all the lives of owls and hawks Had better far be ended. So I supposed that hawks and owls Kept watch from tree and steeple And made their prey of harmless fowls As gunmen do of people.

I've often sauntered out to shoot These wicked feathered sinners And check their sinister pursuit Of song birds for their dinners.

"If they will make their meals," I said, "On creatures of such beauty, To hunt them down and kill them dead Is everybody's duty." But, now I learn these carnivores Are not mere wanton killers, But eat by dozens and by scores Rats, mice and caterpillars. They often search the wood For aphis, worm and weevil, And consequently do more good Than they do harm or evil.

With ardor unabated, They really are our feathered friends, Though once despised and hated. And though I've stalked them 'round my lot For weeks and weeks together, I'm glad I am a rotten shot And never stirred a feather! (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Thus hawks and owls both serve man's ends

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE REWARD OF GOOD WORK

Don't fool yourself. The reward of work well done is always the same thing: It isn't promotion to a snap. It isn't a relieving of responsi-

bility. It isn't an increase in pay. These may come in time, but the one sure result of doing good work is always being given more work to do.

If you show yourself reliable in little, much will be added unto you. It is the way up. But it is not the way to sinecures. "My work becomes heavier all the time," writes a young man correspondent. "I have been given charge of another department in addition to my regular duties. It was necessary to reorganize it completely. For the extra work I am compensated only with experience."

That is the usual compensation—at first. In every office and factory and organization, as years go by, me young men gradually work up and others drop out of sight. Those that disappear fail for a number of reasons. Some of hem neglect their health, some get into money difficulties some

domestic troubles and are continually worried, and some when they do not receive immediate advancement for work There is a limit to everything, and there are some situations where the only way to better yourself is to leave.

But the overwhelming majority give up too soon rather than

nmediately rewarded by promotion or a raise in salary, wait a

while longer, doing your best.

How long have you remained unrewarded? One of the greatest editors in modern times worked in the same magazine office in a minor position for NINE YEARS be-fore he got the advancement he knew he deserved.

Napoleon was an obscure lieutenant for REVEN YEARS before he was given a chance to show his abiltiy as a leader.
Rodin, the great sculptor of "The Thinker," worked for FORTY YEARS under ridicule and rejection, part of the time having to sell his skill to other artists for bread.
They were men who knew they possessed ability greater than those around them. They did possess such ability. But they had to wait for their just reward. If they had given up at any time along the way, it would never have arrived.

along the way, it would never have arrived.

Visualize those hours and days and years these geniuses had to wait. Then hold on a little longer before you give up.

America has achieved much success in the world and the richest and one of the most powerful nations. Her reward for this success is not supinely to rest, but to assume new duties



kins and he sed, G, I wish I had a little cold just big enuff to be a cold and thats all.

cause anybody that has a cold in skool after this their teeher has to send them home according to the bord of helth, thats wat it sed in the paper so it must be true. Lincoln should be presented to the children of America as a hero. I'd lay on the color and pile up the rapped up a little pepper in a spire American childhood there is no such spirit anywhere. But he is. peece of paper and stuck it in my pockit, and during the joggrif- boyhood. Paint the log cabin, its lesson I took it out and unrapped it behind my joggrif- chill and damp and inconvenience and smelt it without sneezing, and I smelt it harder and felt somequite, thinking, thinking, Heck, this must be bum pepper.
Wich just then a lot of it went

up in the air on account of me axsidently hitting the paper with my hand, and I herd a fearse sneeze in back of me, being Leroy Shooster, and he sneezed 3 times Shooster, and he sneezed 3 times about him even "the returning the without stopping, and Miss Kitty penny and pulling the squealing pig sed, Leroy you must be getting a out of the mud." Leave nothing out. cold, that sounds very bad, go Put in his love story for the adolesrite home and tell your mother to

her, me thinking, Heck, he going Wich just then there was 2 fast sneezes in frunit of me, being Billy Cellers, and pritty soon everybody around my desk was sneezing except the ony one that wunted to, being me, and Miss Kitty quick same down and sneezed herself and found out who had the pepper by asking diffrent fellows till she came to

The result being I had to stay after skool and rub off all the blackboards and then write Pepper is a spice used in seasoning but

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 12, 1915 Bertha Mann appeared at the Frand Opera house in the sensa-

ional drama, "Today." April 19 was named as Orange County Day at the Panama-Pacific International exposition as

San Francisco. The Orange county commission included T. B. Talbert H. E. Smith, William Schumacher, F. W. Struck, Jasper Leek and W. The Misses Ethel and Minnie Gardner and their brother, Har-vey Gardner, were hosts at a

house party given at their home on West Washington avenue.

John Wehrly was elected president of the Intermediate league of the First Methodist church. Other new officers included Laura Davis first vice president; Maxwell Jayne, secretary; Wesley Jayne treasurer; Kathleen Steward, chairnan of social service committee borothy Hendry, chairman of so Dorothy Hendry, chairman or so-cial committee; Vera Hendrick-son, chairman of poster commit-tee; Reginald Inwood, Waldo Wehrly, ushers; Mary Crosier, chorister, and Sarah Snow, pianist.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



LINCOLN AS A LEARNER

As a schoolman, I am thinking schools. It is, I think, more important oday of Lincoln as a learner.

Lincoln was unschooled, but he that the millions that crowd our Lincoln and his like are usually Lincoln learned than that futu hailed as examples of what deter-mined youth can do despite a lack of schooling, with the assumption I do not pity Lincoln on the

I am not sure that Lincoln he was able to pursue his educawould have handled the Civil war tion by an almost perfect educa-more wisely if he had been Dr. Lincoln instead of Old Abe.

Lincoln's education was achieved

I am not sure that the Gettys-burg Address would have been the First, he developed a better for a course in Freshman for reading solid books. English with its interminable theme writing.

I am not sure but that it is misuse of the memory of Lincoln to use him as propaganda material for a mere expansion of our for-Lincolns of the future may be

I prefer to think of Lincoln and an examination; he studied in learning method as a point of der to know. form of our over-organized, over-formalized, over - institutionalized Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Sy

classrooms be freed to learn as

of schooling, with the assumption I do not pity Lincoln on the that Lincoln, let us say, would score that he was unable to go to have been a greater man had he school. I envy Lincoln on the score that

First, he developed a real tast

Second, he sedulously practised the art of understanding and handling human problems and sit-His intellectual activity did not

have to travel on a time-table mal school system, so that all the that kept him jumping from one subject to another at hourly interguaranteed a seat in a classroom, vals until all sustained thought and be subjected to the same sort and continuous concentration were of formal schooling now being rendered impossible.

given to regimented millions. He did not study in order to pass

departure for a fundamental re- It will pay the educators to

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

LINCOLN

Children, old and young, need heroism by heroes. Most children lead a drab belittling it. There is no point in enough existence. Rise and dress for telling children that this man did enough existence. Rise and dress for school, hurry through breakfast, go to school and keep still, home for lunch and hurry up about it, back to school and keep still some more and speak when spoken to. Home and practice a music lesson, go to the school and keep still some more and speak when spoken to. Home and practice a music lesson, go to the school and keep still some more and speak when spoken to. Home and practice a music lesson, go to the school and keep still some more and speak when spoken to. Home and practice a music lesson, go to the school and keep still some more and speak when spoken to school and keep still some more allowed to school and school and keep still some more allowed to school and scho the grocers to see why he didn't demore under great pressure, get ready for school by doing home work, go to bed and get up again the next day to do it all over.

Throughout the experience reads to the description of Lincoln far and wide. Dwell on his honesty, his humor, his kindliness, his humor, his poetry, his statesmanship. His manhood He is a line of Lincoln far and wide. Dwell on his honesty, his humor, his poetry, his statesmanship. ber that grownups are continually saying something about something very uninteresting. That's my notion of a dull and dreary life. To be sure there is time out now and then.

but rarely, rarely. A good story helps tremendously to life a child out of the rut. A hero Giving me a ideer, and this emotion in that good cause. If Abraham Lincoln is not a man to in- 1738—Savannah, Ga., founded. Tell the story of his birth and brown logs, dirt floor, smoke and

book and put my nose down with all the skill at your command. Describe his dress and his food and his work and play. Make much of book. Mark well his evenings before the open fire, book and wooden shovel and flaring torch. Sharpen and what the boys of today have. Trace his growth through the

cent children. Accent his service to his state and nation for the older Yes mam, Leroy sed. And he quick went without conterdicting flag with its stars and stripes floats over America.

In this day of carping biographies the self conscious soul is likely to shun hero worship. Yet the youth of our land need a good dose of it. We have had heroes. We have heroes. And we will have more if we breed them.

great service they rendered human-

true proportions. Let the children know him that way.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in are of this paper, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.)
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This Date In American History

ary war figure, died. 1809—Birthday of Abraham Lincoln.



Time to Smile

HOT DOGS! For over half an hour a small boy had been persistently whistling outside the butcher's shop. Finally, the butcher could stand it no longer. He rushed out into the street. Stop making that confounded noise,

"I've lost my dog," said the boy. "Well, do you think I've got your dog, then?"
"I dunno," muttered the boy. "But every time I whistle those ausages of yours move."-Answers.

HOW ABOUT SODAS!

"Do you think medicines are any good?"
"My uncle derived a lot of good from drugs." "What was the matter with him?" "He was a druggist."—Der Gemutliche Sachse, Leipzig.

CUSTOMER: If you recommend this hair restorer, why do you use it yourself for your baldness?

CLERK: Ah—I am the "before using" example!—Passing Show.

WORSE AND WORSE MOTHER: Jessie, how could you tell auntie that she was stupid? Go and say you are sorry.

JESSIE: Please, Auntle, I am sorry that you are stupid.—Passir

A POOR CHOICE? FIRST FLAPPER: So you are going to marry George at last,

Vhat is he like? SECOND SAME: He is the most upright, high-minded, honorable

FIRST FLAPPER: Goodness, you'll starve to death.-Answers. STRANGER IN TOWN

WIFE: John, baby wants a drink.
NIGHT CLUB PROPRIETOR: Tell him he'll hafta get someone to
introduce him.—Judge.